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JUNE 19, 2009

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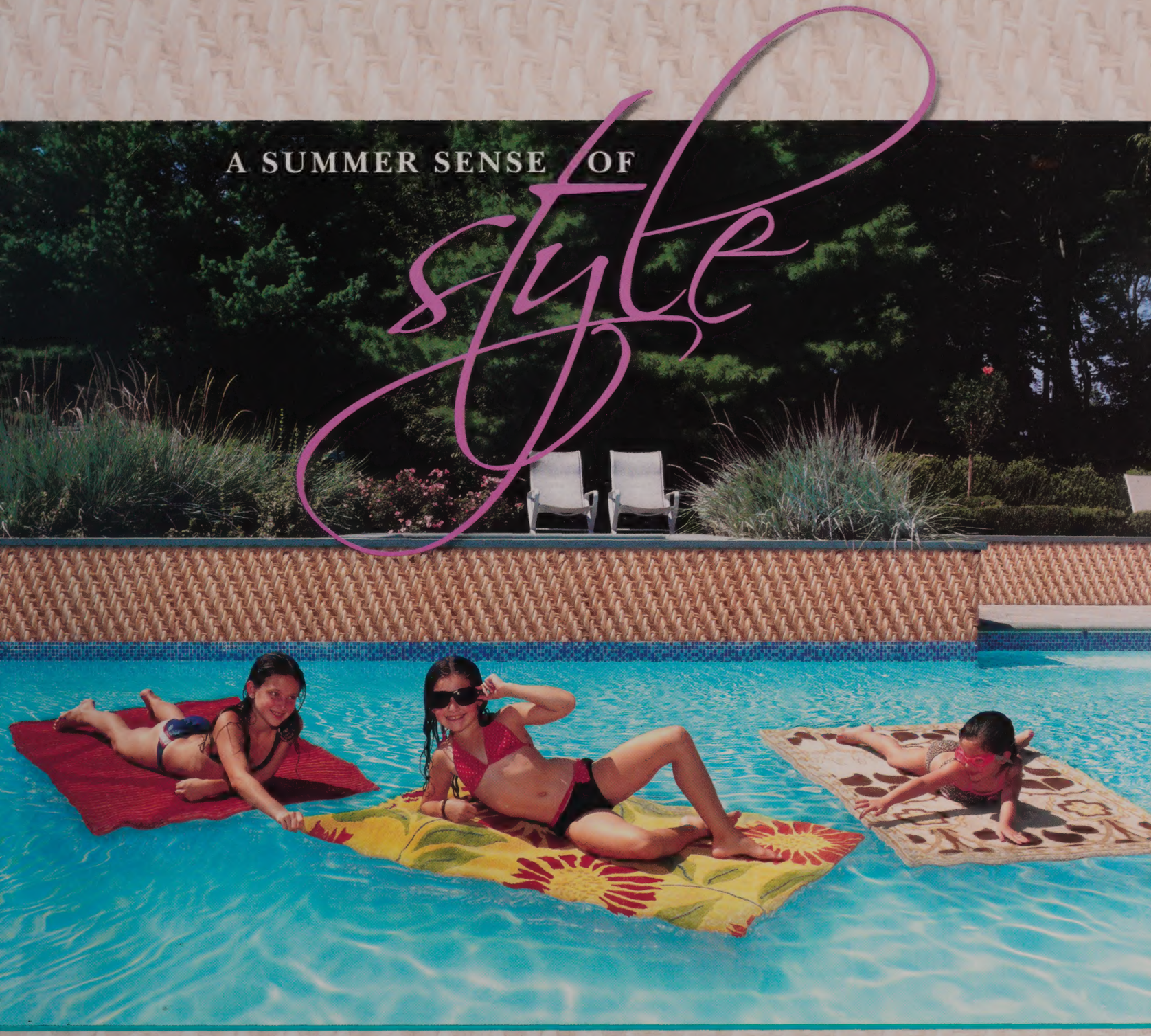

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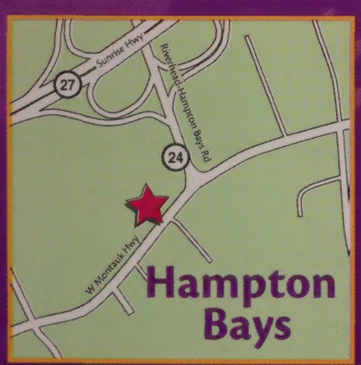

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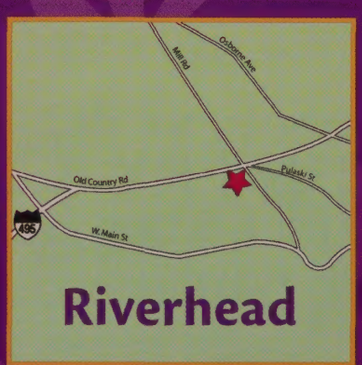

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. 6/20 & Sun. 6/21

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 6/20 • 2:30-4pm
30 Laurel Hill • $4,100,000
Brand new 7,000 sf. architectural masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Complete privacy. Double French doors lead to pvt deck overlooking htd pool surrounded by bluestone patio. Oversized 2-car garage and parking area for 10 cars. F#67684
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 6/20 • 12-2pm
19 Kellis Way • $4,900,000
Builders own 6BR, 7,000 sq.ft. waterfront home on 1.35 acres w/pool and att. jacuzzi. Elegant w/patios, decks, 200ft. frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, 3 fpls, elevator, sound system, grt rm and bar. Also for rent: July-LD $175,000. Excl. Web#H0155997.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 11am-2pm
1888 Scuttle Hole Road • $1,995,000
Jawdropping views from this bright and airy Traditional on one acre in wine country. 4 BRs, 3+ BAs, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, tea room, enourmous master suite, and heated gunite pool. Also for rent $70K. Exclusive. F#248393 | Web#H39461.
Carol Finocchio 631.725.0200

Sun. 6/21 • 12:30-2pm
158 Norris Ln. • $1,695,000
Built to perfection and priced to sell! Wonderful, new, 5 BR home with gourmet kit., 2 luxurious master BR suites, 5 fpls, sunroom, DR, LR. Finished basement features a media room, family room, BR, and full BA. All this on a beautifully landscaped acre. Pvt grounds, plus htd gunite pool. F#67201 | Web#H35723.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 6/20 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Ln. • $1,350,000
4 BR, 2 BA chalet with light-filled water views, and rolling terrain, near Halsey Marina in beautiful Three Mile Harbor. Also for summer rental at $35k. Dir. Mtk Hwy to North Main St. bear left at Three Mile Harbor Sign 1 mi. to Copeces. Excl. F#68334 | Web#H14429.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/21 • 11:30am-1pm
42 Scallop Ave. • $805,000
2 blocks from Three Mile Harbor beach. Also for rent - 35k full season. Pvt wooded property, 3 BR, 2 BAs, gunite pool. Dir: Mtk Hwy, north on Stephan Hands left on Hands Creek, Right on Clamshell, left on Scallop. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 2-5pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • RENTAL
Large Cottage rental on the village fringe. Features include 2 BRs, 1 BA, a LR with fpl, separate DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds and a very pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, train and bus lines. F#249800 | Web#H061557.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 6/20 • 12-1:30pm
5 Indian Run • $1,325,000
Bayfront Home set on 1.1 acres of fabulous manicured grounds surrounding a htd pool with a tumbled stone patio. Magnificent bay views. There's also a boat dock with double jet ski ramps. F#68364 | Web#H17169.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 6/20 • 1-3pm
12 Flocee Ln. • $339,000
This home offers open living space with a master suite, 2 additional BRs and 1 additional BA, an oversized living room with fpl and open yard views. Just 1/10 of a mile to smiths creek and marinas. This home has room to grow. Dir: Springville Rd. to Bay Ave. West, quick right onto Flocee Ln. F#68559 | Web#H22609.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sun. 6/21 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea Unit #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, baths feature custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree view. Dir: Old Montauk Highway...1 property west of gurneys. Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.267.7384

REMSENBURG

Sat. 6/20 • 1:30-3pm
1 Claypit Rd. • $959,000
Motivated with new price. BONUS: Seller Pays Closing Costs. 5 BR, 3+ BA post-modern sited on 1.60 acres. An ideal lifestyle, with pool/pool guest house, tennis and great sunsets. Hardwood & tile flooring, updated kit., warm and cheery fpl. F#66219 | Web#H45265.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

RIVERHEAD

Sat. 6/20 • 11:30am-1:30pm
6 Lakeview Ct. • $595,000
Mint conditon condo offers pvt master suite and master bth upstairs including additonal bdrm & full BA with loft landing. The first floor offers den /BR, full BA, beautiful eat in kit. with granite and formal DR open to a 3 sided coral stone fpl. Dir: Ctry Rd 58 to to Hess Station on your left make turn go straight into Saddle Lakes Community. F#69978 | Web#H32482.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 6/20 • 11am-2pm
19 Parsonage Ln. • $8,495,000
This distinctive 2.2 acre property includes a renovated 4 BR main house, 2 legal cottages, 2 barns, one with stalls, pool and spa. Paddock, old growth trees an an apple orchard complete this magical property. Close proximity to the ocean. F#54650 | Web#H0154650.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 6/20 • 1-2:30pm
34 Herb Ct. • $7,995,000
New construction, trad., 5,000+sf, 6 BR, 7.5 BA, on .92 acres w/pool & tennis. Marble BAs, theater, gym, etc. Close to ocean and adjacent to 16 ac reserve. F#68037
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 11:30am-1pm
3 Long Pond Trail • $1,395,000
Modern 4 BR. 1.7 acres, light filled, pool, spacious. Dir: Mtk Hwy onto Sagg Rd. just after crossing small bridge veer left at fork onto Toppings Path, left on Haines Path, right on Long Pond Trl. Excl. F#56651 | Web#H0156651.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 6/20 • 12:30-2pm
215 Roses Grove • $3,495,000
Gambrel on hilltop location. 9,350 sq.ft., 8 en-suite BRs, powder rm, gourmet kit., FDR, 2 family rms, 3 fpls, lower level w/gym, sauna & bar. Decks & patios, gunite pool, 3-car garage & landscaping. F#56939
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 12:30-2pm
10 Paumanok • $2,995,000
2-story, traditional home, 5,400sq.ft., 6BR, 6.5BA, CAC, formal DR and large country kit. Gunite pool and tennis, all on 4.59 acres. F#57381
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 12-1:30pm
60 Lewis St. • $2,595,000
Village, south of hwy, designer's own Queen Anne Victorian on .5 acres w/mature landscaping, pool, pool house, 2 blocks to Main St., 5 blocks to ocean, grmt kit., lib., DR, 3 BRs & 3 BAs. Excl. Dir: Hampton Rd. to Lewis St. Excl. F#234579 | Web#H17206.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 6/21 • 2:30-4pm
36 Pulaski St. • $2,595,000
Built in 2008, brand new trad. on .37 of an acre. 4 BR, and 5.5B. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room and large LR. F#63841
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/21 • 2:30-4pm
44 Pulaski St. • $1,575,000
Unique opportunity to complete this new construction with already completed gar., pool house and foundation. Plans in place for a 3,800 sq.ft. home with 4 BRs and 4.5 BAs. Gunite pool included in approved plan. F#55036
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 & Sun. 6/21 • 12-2pm
241 Sebonac Rd. • $1,295,000
In the Sebonac section and within a mile of Shinnecock, Southampton, National, and Sebonack golf clubs. Decks overlook pvt garden w/pool. F#61300 | Web#H23660.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sun. 6/21 • 2-4pm
124 David Whites Ln. • $595,000
3 BR, 2 BA trad.-style on .5 acre lot in Village. Full bsmnt, det. 2-car gar. and room for pool. Excl. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on David Whites Ln. F#66089 | Web#H31476.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 6/20 • 10:30am-12pm
29 Georgica Woods Ln. • $1,350,000
Exceptional country home, finely detailed throughout. LR with fpl, master BR with fpl, DR, gourmet kit., 3 BRs, 4 BAs, htd pool, beautifully landscaped gardens, minutes to village and ocean. Excl. F#68142 | Web#H13150.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WATER MILL

Sat. 6/20 • 12:30-2:30pm
1215 Flying Point Rd. • $17,000,000
Beach front and Bay side 6 BR estate on 2.3 acres, panoramic views, gunite pool, elevator, sauna, beautifully appointed and move-in this summer, also has a dock on the bay for boating. Excl. F#45973 | Web#H52862.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Sun. 6/21 • 12:30-2pm
1060 Deerfield Rd. • $3,495,000
On 2 acres w/views across 80+ acres of reserve fields. 6,300 sq.ft. w/6 en-suite BRs, a junior-master and guest-staff BR on the 1st flr, and master and 3 BR suites upstairs. Prof.-grade kit., 4 fpls, pre-wiring for an entertainment/wireless sys., full bsmnt, htd pool, & room for tennis w/permit in place. F#62675 | Web#H53740.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 6/21 • 10:30am-12pm
29 Mill Farm • $2,950,000
Gambrel-style home w/5BR, 4.5 BA, vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof.-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd, gunite pool. F#60420
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 & Sun. 6/21 • 3-5pm
78 Mecox Rd. • $1,940,000
Must sell this month. Come preview before placing your bid. Bids starting at **$1,000,000** until June 30th. "Box Farm" as it is known, is listed with the National Historic Registry with 7 BR, 6BA, historic 200 year canopy of trees, gunite pool, on over 1 acre. Excl. F#35087 | Web#H0135087.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 6/20 • 3:30-5pm
1426 Deerfileld Rd. • $1,250,000
Spacious newly renovated trad. Potential to be a show house! 3 separate BR wings, 6 updated BAs, gorgeous remodeled kit. Excl. F#54692 | Web#H0154692.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sat. 6/20 & Sun. 6/21 • 1-5pm
32D Honeysuckle Ln. • $2,250,000
In the family for generations, this Olde Charmer rests on just over 2 acres of beautifully rolling property that gradually caresses the Beaver Dam waterway. Room for a 35' boat. A very pvt setting. F#68452 | Web#H18801.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 6/21 • 2:30-5pm
538 Dune Rd., Unit 6 • $1,950,000
Community Center with fitness room, kit., and BA. Cabanas at pool side. Pvt right of way to ocean. Grmt kit., and panoramic views of bay. F#69089 | Web#H17522.
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This issue is dedicated to whomever can fix East Hampton.

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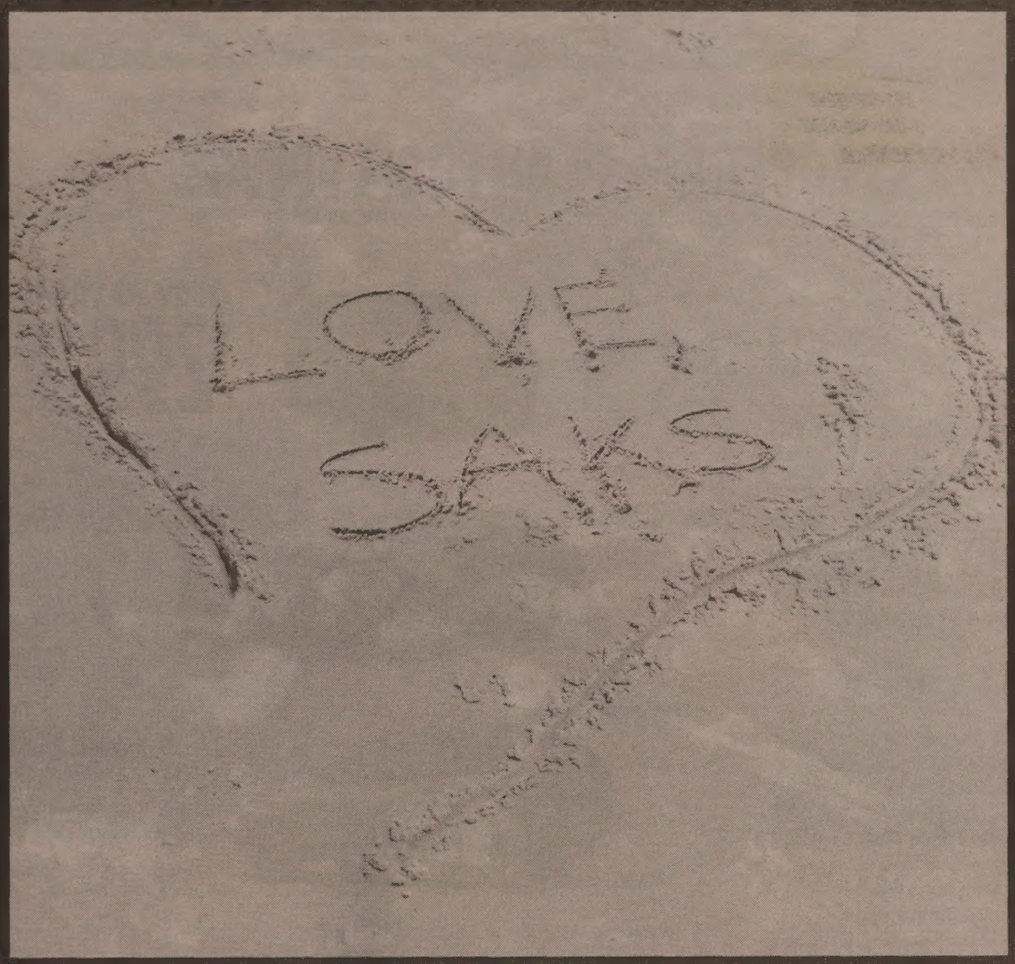

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Twelve Bottles – Consists of one of each of the 12 Unsung Heroes shown here. (A0309)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Beynat 2005	$17.99	$215.88

Here is a darkly colored, ripe and serious blend of Cabernet and Merlot from the Bordeaux satellite region of Cotes de Castillon, which produces exceptional wine and great values. This wine drinks well now or can be cellared for several years. (4814)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Haut du Peyrat 2005	$13.99	$167.88

Fine-styled Merlot fruit and quite pronounced new oak marry well into a restrained Medoc type structure, this is a full, but gentle, neatly-structured wine. (4810)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Jouanin 2005	$12.99	$155.88

Located along the right bank of the Dordogne River, Jouanin produces a charming wine that offers immediate pleasure due to its high proportion of Merlot. (4809)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Labatut Bouchard 2005	$13.99	$167.88

For 5 generations, the Bouchard family owned this vineyard. Its current proprietors purchased it in 1998 and are dedicated to excellence. Ripe, concentrated, sweet fruit is balanced by soft tannins. (4847)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Lascaux 2005	$14.99	$179.88

This Unsung Hero is a blend of 60% Merlot, 20% Cabernet Franc and 20% Cabernet Sauvignon. The vines are 35-40 years old and the wine is aged in 30% new oak, resulting in a concentrated wine with notes of blueberry, black raspberry and black currant and a touch of spicy vanilla. (4811)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Mayne Vieil 2005	$14.99	$179.88

Made from 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc this Fronsac is well structured with good concentration and elegant tannins (4815)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Maison Neuve 2005	$16.99	$203.88

A superb combination of 60% Merlot, 30% Cabernet Sauvignon and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 combines uncommon backbone with a framboise-scented nose, rich texture and an agreeable style. (4807)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Peyraud 2005	$9.99	$119.88

Powerful and full, the wine from this small estate neighboring St. Emilion offers great value in Bordeaux excellence. Look for some sweet tannins, woody aromas and some cassis on the nose and in the mouth. One of our most popular Unsung Heroes. *(4848)*

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Roquefort 2005	$13.99	$167.88

The original Chateau Roquefort, located in the Entre-Deux-Mers region, dates back to the 13th century. Crafted from a skillful blend of 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 is superb. (4808)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Thebot 2005	$13.99	$167.88

A great value in good, solid, everyday Bordeaux. This unfiltered blend dominated by Merlot is a fine Bordeaux that exhibits intelligent winemaking and loads of fruit in an accessible style. It is a shame that more of the minor Bordeaux estates do not emulate this style of winemaking. (4812)

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Thieuley 2005	$14.99	$179.88

"Aromas of chocolate, berry and light vanilla follow through to a medium-bodied palate, with lightly chewy tannins and a medium finish. Very nice now but some bottle age will help in its mellowness." *The Wine Spectator (4849)*

	Bottle	Case
Chateau Vieux Dominique 2005	$12.99	$155.88

Another suberb discovery to add to our stable of Unsung Heroes! The Cabernet and Merlot ripened beautifully in the fall of 2005 making it a classic Bordeaux vintage. Look for hints of cocoa, dark berries and a little spiciness in its generous finish Puts quite a few California Cabernets in the $20-30 range to shame. (4854)

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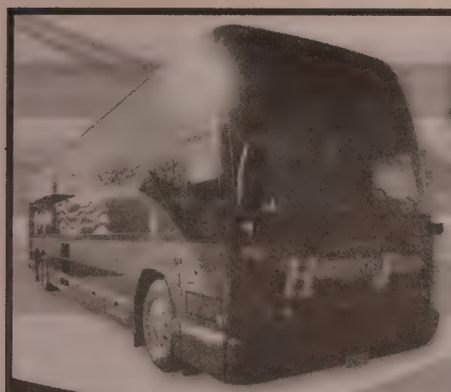

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Kutztown German Folk Festival – Sat, Jun. 27th – $69 pp. – The Kutztown Folk Festival is an annual event that celebrates German and Pennsylvania German Heritage emulating their way of life during the 18th & 19th centuries. This event includes music, folk music, arts and crafts, folk songs, folk dance and folk art. There are also countless things for children to participate in – they are guaranteed a fabulous day! There seems to be no end to the food – it's all scrumptious and plentiful. (NF)

Sleepy Hollow Restorations – Kykuit and Sunnyside Home Tours – Thurs., Jul. 9th – $125 pp. – Your first stop will be to the magnificent Kykuit landmark. Home to four generations of the Rockefeller family, it commands a breathtaking view of the Hudson River and occupies a landscape of extensive stone terraces, formal gardens, and glorious fountains. After a wonderful lunch at Sunset Cove, overlooking the Hudson River, you will then visit Sunnyside, home of Washington Irving, on the east bank of the Hudson River. (SF)

"Rock of Ages" – Sat., Jul. 11th – $160 pp. – "Rock of Ages" is a tongue-in-cheek jukebox musical set in the late 1980's about a legendary Hollywood rock club facing its demise at the hands of eager developers. Meanwhile an aspiring young rocker, hungry for his big break and a small town girl chasing her dreams arrive on the scene, but how far will their ambitions carry them? This retro, trip down memory lane features music of rock icons of the era such as Journey, Bon Jovi, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Pat Benatar, Twisted Sister, Poison, Asia, Whitesnake and more. (NF)

World Yacht Dinner Cruise – Sat., Jul. 18th – $145 pp. – Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in a sumptuous four-course dinner prepared free aboard the ship, dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. (Note the dress code: "On the dinner cruise, proper evening attire is required. Gentlemen are required to wear jackets. Ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted.") (SF)

Hershey's Chocolate World, Boyd's Bears and a performance of "The Producers" – 2-Day Tour – Wed.-Thurs. Jul. 22nd-23rd – $299 pp./do. – Stay on the truly beautiful property of the Allenberry Resort, stop at the "humungous" Boyd's Bear Country for a special experience, see a performance of "The Producers" at the Allenberry's own Playhouse, take a trip to Hershey's Chocolate World and enjoy a guided Trolley tour! You are assured a real fun tour, so join us for an amazing time in Pennsylvania. (SF)

The Bronx Zoo – Sun., Jul. 26th – $65 Adults/$55 Children 3-12 – Take a walk on the wild side at the world's greatest zoo – the Bronx Zoo! Your full general admission ticket will include the Wild Asia Monorail, Skyfari Cable Car one-way, Children's Zoo, Congo Gorilla Forest, Butterfly Garden, Bug Carousel and unlimited Zoo Shuttle. Lunch is on your own at one of the facilities on site. (SF)

24th Annual "Pops by the Sea" 2-Day Tour – Sun.-Mon., Aug. 2nd-3rd - $294 pp./do. – We are delighted to offer you this special tour. You will have "Festival Seating", with a wonderful view of the stage, to enjoy this magical afternoon event. Under the baton of Maestro Keith Lockhart and Celebrity Honorary Guest Conductor, Angie Dickinson, this fundraising concert regularly sells out to a live audience of over 15,000 -- the Cape's largest single audience. (SF)

A Day at Mohonk Mountain House – Sun., Aug. 9th – $115 pp. – This astonishing Landmark Resort is the only structure on the virtually untouched land at the top of the Shawangunk Ridge. It is surrounded by thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, beautiful rock formations, 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains and, of course overlooks Lake Mohonk. Experience a special day here taking in the sights, riding on a horse-drawn carriage and enjoy a fabulous meal. The property also has gift shops, a barn museum and absolutely lovely gardens. (SF)

Lady Liberty Cruise – Wed., Aug. 12th – $119 pp. – Enjoy the cool breeze as you sail through the majestic gateway of America and view the spectacular Manhattan skyline and its towering bridges. Your four-hour cruise features a delicious lunch, three-hour open bar, musical entertainment and dancing. Relax aboard the M/V Sterling as she sets sail from Long Island's Port Washington en route to the Statue of Liberty. Your cruise offers a view of Long Island's Gold Coast and Millionaires Row of Kings Point, New York City's famous skyline and the ultimate close up view of the Statue of Liberty in the New York Harbor. (NF)

Saratoga Springs – 'Racing at its Best' – 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., Aug. 30th-Sept. 1st – $605 pp./do. – "Watch the races from the rail and feel the pounding hooves as the horses round the clubhouse turn." – One of the oldest and most charming horse racing tracks in the country, a day at Saratoga Race Course is not to be missed. This tour also offers admission to the National Museum of Racing and stupendous National Museum. (SF)

Also Available:

Historic Hudson Valley – Thurs., 8/20 (NF)
The Intrepid Museum & Circle Line Cruise – Wed., 8/26 (SF)
"Wicked" – Wed., 9/9 (SF)
Boothbay Harbor Maine Lobster Bake – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/13-16 (SF)
Lancaster, PA 3-Day Tour including the Whoopie Pie Festival – Fri.-Sun., 9/18–20 (SF)
PA Quilt Extravaganza – Sat., 9/19 (NF)
The Big E – Sat., 9/19 (SF) **and Sat., 9/26** (NF)
Ocean City, MD 3-Day Tour – Sun.-Tues., 9/20- 9/22 (NF)
Cape Cod/Martha's Vineyard – 4-Day Tour – Sun.-Wed., 9/27-30 (SF)

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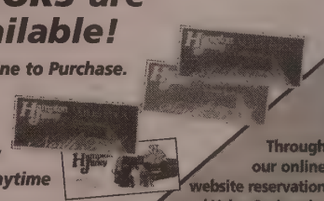

Through our online website reservation and Value Pack order system, Hampton Jitney is open 24 hours a day for information & reservations. Make your travel reservations quickly and accurately, then place a secure order for your Value Pack Ticket Book.

(NF) *North Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: Greenport, Southold, Cutchogue, Mattituck, Jamesport, Aquebogue, Riverhead, Farmingville, Melville Marriott.*

(SF) *South Fork pick-up and drop-off locations are as follows: East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Southampton, Westhampton, Farmingville, Huntington.*

Show tour reservations are accepted only with payment at the time of booking: credit card by phone, cash or check at HJ reservation desk in the Omni lobby. Credit card sales are processed at the time of the reservation. Cancellations will be accepted on a conditional basis – we will attempt to resell the seats, but do not guarantee to do so; if not resold, the customer is still obligated to pay for the non-sold/non-cancelable parts of the package. Any change, refund or cancellation will incur a $15 per person service charge.

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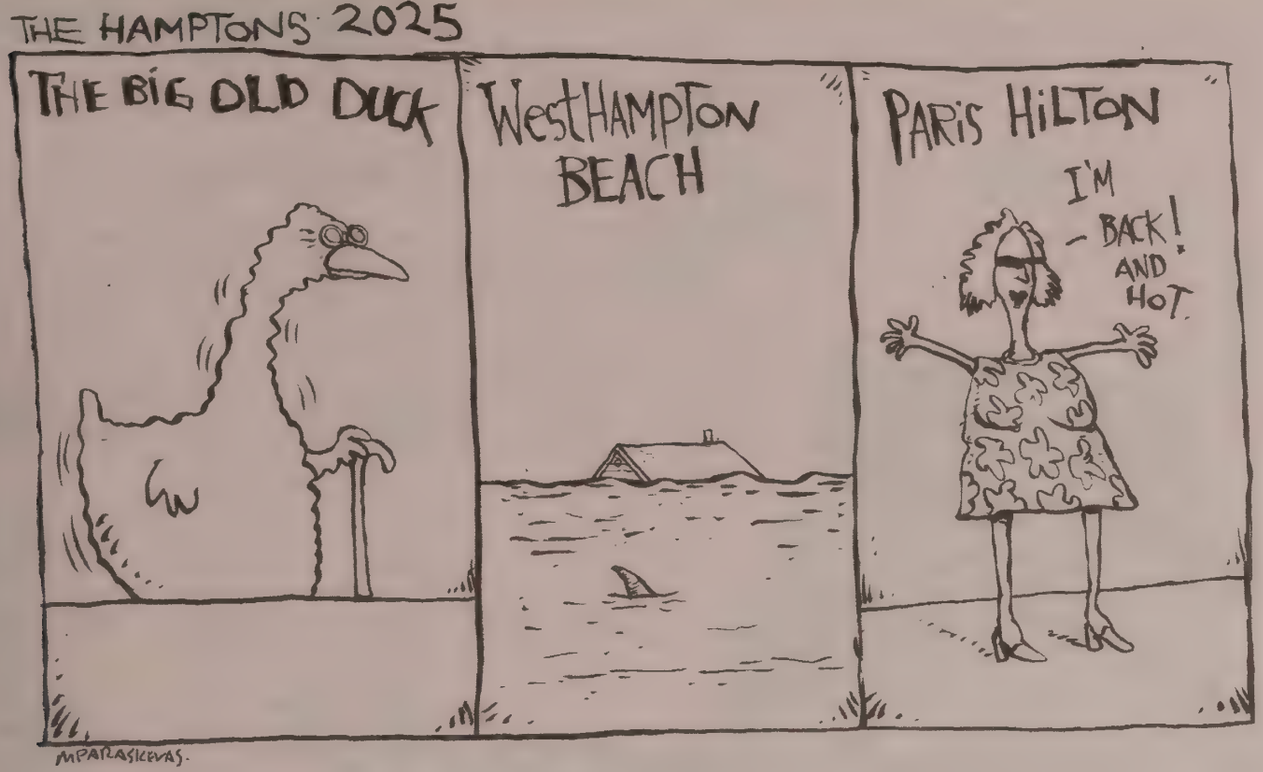

Brochure

Welcome to the East Hampton Colonial Village, 2034 Edition

By Dan Rattiner

Welcome to the East Hampton Colonial Village. I hope you enjoy your day. The East Hampton Colonial Village is a collection of 17th century homes assembled on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, New York, thanks to an extraordinarily gracious donation made by Adelaide de Menil and her husband, Ted Carpenter, many years ago.

The homes include the Purple House (circa 1770), formerly on Main Street in East Hampton; the Baker House (circa 1750) from Pantigo Road, East Hampton; the Bridgehampton Hay Barn (circa 1795); the Parsons Barn (circa 1780) from North Main Street; the Peach Farm (circa 1730) from Northwest; and the Baker Barn from Pantigo.

Feel free to stroll the grounds, look at the farm animals (but don't touch), walk through the various houses and view the colonial furnishings in the various rooms. Any questions? Feel free to ask the docents you will see, in full colonial dress, here and there on the property. They have been fully trained to answer your questions. At the end of the day, enjoy a glass of lemonade from one of the kids manning the little lemonade stand set up in front of the Purple House. The kids are all either from local schools or the children of staff who live in a now abandoned town hall building at the back of the property.

Daily events include a 10 a.m. lecture on the art of haulseining, the old-fashioned method of catching fish practiced by the local "Bonackers" years ago (that is no longer in use).

Daily events include a 10 a.m. lecture on haulseining. At 3:00, the public flogging of Bill McGintee.

At noon daily, there is the classical violin quartet on the quadrangle, performed by musicians in formal colonial dress and wigs.

At three every day there is the public flogging of Bill McGintee, the last supervisor of the now defunct Town of East Hampton.

And at six every day there is the lowering of the flag ceremony. You will notice that all American flags on the property bear only thirteen stars. In the beginning, there were only thirteen colonies in America.

Between 1962 and 1983, the buildings were all purchased by de Menil and brought to her property on Further Lane in East Hampton for safekeeping. Development was rampant in the Town at that time. De Menil's motive was to keep them from being bulldozed down.

In 2006, de Menil gave all these historic homes to the township of East Hampton, together with $1.4 million for their upkeep. She paid to have these buildings moved to where they are now. At that time, the intention was to make them a centerpiece of a Town Hall campus of buildings that was located directly behind. Due to mismanagement by McGintee from 2004-09, the buildings were never fully restored. In the spring of 2010, the Town went into bankruptcy, the employees fled and by order of Governor Cuomo, the former Town of East Hampton became a part of the Township of Southampton. The temporary buildings, trailers and storage buildings in the back were torn down, the six colonial structures were lovingly restored by local craftsmen and the gardens that you see there in the back by the walkway from the parking field were planted.

Today, nearly two million visitors a year enjoy East Hampton Colonial Village, which, along with Old Bethpage Village, is under

(continued on page 42)

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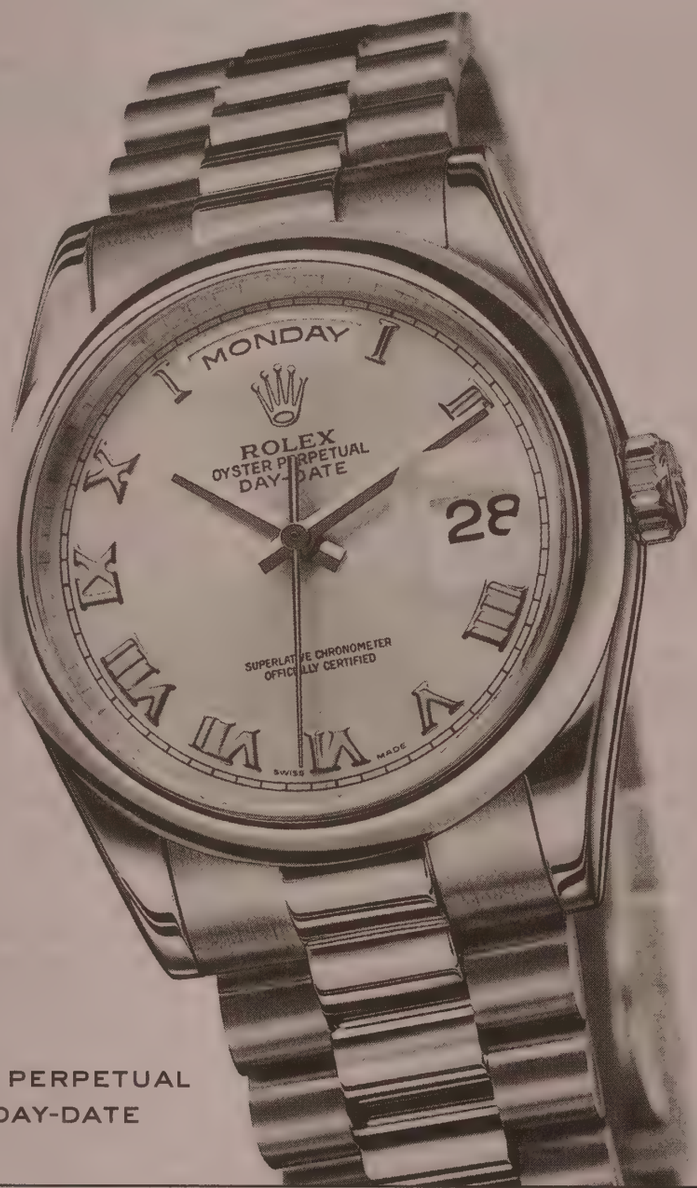

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons resident **Joy Behar** will host "The Joy Behar Show" on HLN beginning this fall. The one-hour talk show will air seven days a week and feature Behar's unique take on current events.

* * *

Rumor has it that **Madonna's** daughter, **Lourdes Ciccone Leon**, was pampered and primped at a local salon last week.

* * *

"The Real Housewives of New York City" star **Bethenny Frankel** made heads turn while cruising in her "SkinnyGirl Margarita Mobile" last weekend. The branded VW Bug will make surprise stops around the Hamptons all summer long.

* * *

Max Weinberg, bandleader on "The Tonight Show with Conan O'Brien," donated a car from his personal collection to the The Hamptons Auto Classic Auction last weekend. Unfortunately, the 1957 Corvette, which event organizers hoped would bring in $150,000, failed to sell.

* * *

The Montauk Yacht Club celebrated its 80th anniversary with a Roaring '20s bash attended by **Ivanka Trump**, **Jeff Zucker**, **Jared Kushner**, **Bethenny Frankel**, **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** and many more.

* * *

Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky Stern** hosted the launch of Bodhi Bags' limited edition Animal-Friendly collection at Savanna's last Saturday. Proceeds benefit the North Shore Animal League.

* * *

Whitney Port, star of "The City" on MTV, was seen filming her show around East Hampton last weekend. Following a dinner party, Port hit popular nightspot Lily Pond.

* * *

Lindsay Lohan and her brother, **Michael**, stopped by the AXE Lounge at Dune in Southampton Friday night.

* * *

Author **Gigi Levangie Grazer** had a private party in celebration of the release of her latest book, *Queen Takes King*, at the Southampton home of **Rita Schrager** last weekend.

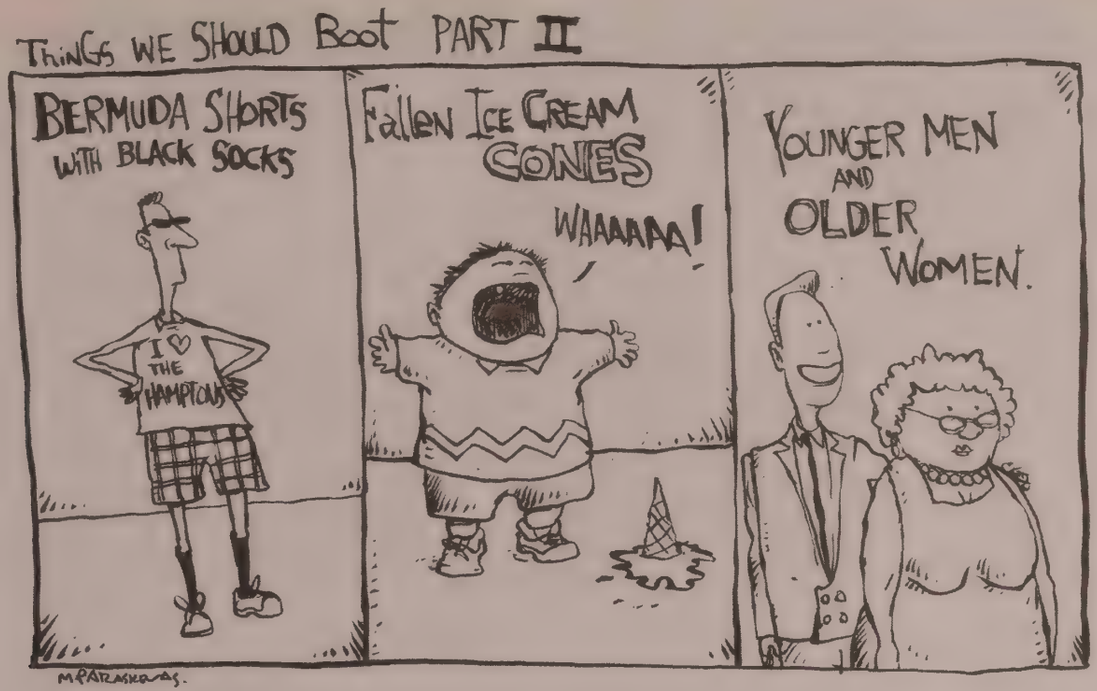
* * *

Don King and **David Dinkins** attended the Reginald F. Lewis Foundation gala luncheon held in East Hampton last weekend.

* * *

Jean Mackenzie, widow of **Paul Koster**, opened the doors of her new space, Four Seasons Caterer Southampton, to welcome guests, supporters and scholarship winners. **Margeret Braun**, who received funding from the Paul Koster Foundation last year, spoke about how the scholarship made it possible for her to attend a school for fine arts. Receiving

(continued on page 37)



Minneapolis

Booting is Legal? Not in Many Cities and Towns. Here's One.

By Dan Rattiner

Last week I wrote extensively about the disgust, anger, revulsion and even acts of violence exhibited by residents of this place when they have returned to a private parking lot to find that their cars have been immobilized with an iron boot on a front tire.

Town and Village officials say that the booting may be obnoxious, but on private property it is legal and there is nothing they can do about it. They say booting is a legitimate way to deal with overtime parking in private lots, and that many communities do it, reluctantly to be sure, but nevertheless. This is nonsense. There are plenty of cities and towns in this country that have laws against booting. They allow towing. They do not allow booting.

For example, here is law 320 in the City Code of Minneapolis about booting automobiles. It applies specifically to private property and to private individuals who hire people to do booting.

I present it in non-legal terms, first by describing the particular problem that each section of law 320 addresses, and then by a rough explanation of what the law says to restrict the practice.

(COMPLAINT: There is a general belief that booting may not be regulated.)

Booting a car is legal in Minneapolis only in circumstances where access to a particular piece of private property is severely restricted and tow trucks cannot get through.

(COMPLAINT: These are shady people who boot my car. Can ANYBODY have the right to boot my car? And who are they anyway?)

No. Only companies that obtain licenses from the City may hire employees to boot cars. And they can only get a license to boot cars on a specific property that meets the parameters described in the above section — that is to say, in places where tow trucks may not be able to go. A license to boot a car will be issued for one year to a reputable booting firm that pays a fee of $10 and fills out of a form. The form to be filled out includes a place where a description of a property and a map of it can be amended. The City will determine if it meets the standard. If it does, and other requirements are met, the license will be issued applicable for

(continued on page 40)

FROM THE F-14 TO THE F-22, NOW CANCELLED

By Dan Rattiner

Those of us who have been in the Hamptons since the 1960s can recall with a thrill the thunderous roar of Navy jets flying low over the Hamptons every day. The Hamptons was just 30 miles from the main Navy testing grounds for Grumman supersonic fighter planes in Calverton. As a teenage boy at that time, it was a great thrill to see what soon appeared up in our skies, the F-14 Tomcat, the best fighter plane in the world, doing loop de loops and other maneuvers as each one of them prepared for service aboard American aircraft carriers around the world.

All together, nearly 800 F-14s were built between 1971 and 2003 when they were finally retired. They thrilled the nation when they starred in the Tom Cruise movie *Top Gun*. They had twin tails, adjustable swept wings, an awesome arsenal of rockets and cannons, and a supersonic top speed of Mach 1.4 that would match or beat any other fighter made at that time. Watching one streak just 2,000 feet over Southampton certainly made your hair stand on end.

Eastern Long Island was a center for the production of military hardware during that era. Republic was building Sabre Jets, Grumman was building the F-9 Phantom, and the Brookhaven Lab was producing the moon walker and splitting the atom in the cyclotron. It is fair to say that, at that time, more scientific advancements were taking place here than any place in the world.

My favorite plane, of course, was the F-14. It was not only powerful enough to leap off safely from the deck of an aircraft carrier, but it was nimble and smart and — no other aircraft had this — had the ability to see an enemy aircraft beyond the horizon and shoot it down with the press of a button before the enemy could see them. It was probably, considering its longevity with the title of best of the best, the most successful military aircraft ever made.

I was thinking of the F-14 the other day. As the plane aged, it had to share its stage with the McConnell Douglas F-18, a smaller version of the F-14. One advantage of the F-18 was that it could be flown by one pilot rather than two. The F-18 was supposed to be the cheaper version of

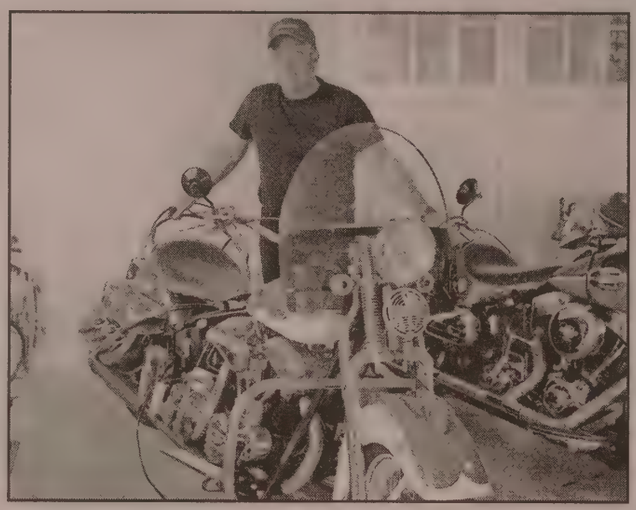
(continued on page 46)

Checking Out Billy's Bikes

By Debbie Tuma

Last weekend, Billy Joel was not sitting at his baby grand nor cruising around the harbors in his custom-made Down Easter boats. He was showing off one-of-a-kind motorcycles from his new business venture, called, "Twentieth Century Cycles," at Christy's Art Center in Sag Harbor, couldn't tell the difference.

"I call them 'new scoots for old toots,' or 'modern ride with classic pride," he grinned, wearing his signature fishing cap, as he pointed to his red and black 2005 Harley-Davidson Springer Classic. He had it refurbished it to make it look like a 1940s Knucklehead, and the result was so realistic that it looked just like a vintage bike.



Dan Rattiner

Even his fellow bikers, who came from all over the island to see this new motorcycle exhibit.

Barry Losow of Baldwin rode out with some members of his Harley-Davidson club, who perused Joel's private collection of Kawasakis, Ducatis, Hondas, Indians and Goldwings.

"We met Billy in Oyster Bay when he was riding on one of these bikes, and he stopped to talk to us," Losow said. "It was a beautiful day for a ride, so we came out here to see his show."

Peter Cook strolled in with his daughter, son and girlfriend. "I owned a Harley-Davidson Fat Boy before I had kids, but then I got rid of it because my family thought it was too dangerous," he said. "I love the old-style bikes, and I think this show is amazing. My 14 year-old son Jack is working here selling T-shirts and other stuff."

Joel had brought in 19 of his 31 motorcycles from his Sag Harbor garage. He arranged the gleaming, shiny bikes in three different rooms of this huge gallery, in three categories: American Classic, Café Racers and Metric Culture. All of the bikes were retrofitted, as he calls it, to make them look vintage. They were surrounded by vintage-style motorcycle paintings and prints on the walls, an old jukebox playing '50s music, an old Sinclair gas tank, and some of Joel's own black leather motorcycle jackets, which hung on the walls.

Asked about his interest in making new bikes look old, Joel said, "People want a bike with modern technology, but many of them like the nostalgia of the old bikes."

His business partner, Rob Schneider, owner of "Lighthouse Harley-Davidson" of Huntington who was also showing off these bikes, said he met Joel when he came into his store in 2000 to shop around.

"Billy was looking at my new bikes and he bought a 2005 blue stock Sportster that we delivered it to his house," he recalled. "At that time he had a few bikes. A few weeks later he called up and asked me if I could make his new bike look like the original Sportster from 1957."

Schneider said that, since he collects antique bikes, he thought it sounded like an interesting project and agreed to take it on.

"People are always gravitating to what they remember —like the old Chevys and Cadillacs that are on the road and still collectible," he said. "That's what we wanted to do with motorcycles."

They studied models of old bikes and figured out what they needed to do to make their refurbishing period-correct.

"On our first bike, for example, it was the tin. We replaced the fender and gas tank and gave it a bigger headlight and a wider seat. A lot of these vintage bikes have spring seats, which modern bikes don't have — they have built-in

(continued on page 26)

Susan Galardi

The master plan, under construction ...

Timetable

East Hampton Indictments Could Leave No One to Run the Shop

By Dan Rattiner

"When I left office in East Hampton Town we had money in the bank. McGintee says he succeeded me in office and found a secret deficit? Let me put it this way. During all the years I was in office, we had two dog control officers. Now we have five. But the number of dogs didn't change."

— Jay Schneiderman, County Legislator, June 2007.

What is most shocking about the arrest in handcuffs of Ted Holts, Bill McGintee's budget officer, last week and what will apparently be the arrest very shortly of McGintee himself, is the timeline of events leading up to today. The timeline speaks for itself, and here it is.

In November 2003, McGintee wins the election to become the next supervisor of East Hampton to replace Republican Jay Schneiderman who announces that he intends to run for County office. The books for the Town show a surplus of $11 million. Schneiderman has left office with all good wishes and wins his County challenge against a sitting incumbent.

Between November 2003 and 2005, McGintee engages in a wide variety of projects all over Town designed to improve the quality of life here. For example, from where I sit looking over Three Mile Harbor, I now look over a beautiful new town marina bulkhead and boardwalk with new park benches and a newly landscaped park facility at the south end. Everybody loves McGintee. How did he do it?

November 2005, McGintee is re-elected to another two-year term in a landslide.

In December of 2006, while shopping at Macy's in Hampton Bays, Ted Hults, who is McGintee's long time Town Budget officer, receives a phone call from McGintee telling him that the Town cannot make the town payroll that week. There is just no money in any of the accounts.

Whether Hults thought of this or McGintee did is going to come out in a courtroom, but by the end of the call it had been decided that what they should do is write a check from one specially held Town account — the account that holds the proceeds of the CPF tax, the 2% that is charged by the Town for every single real estate transaction in the community. The fund is bursting with money, but the money has been collected only to be used for the purchase of open farmland and open space.

McGintee and Hults agreed that as soon as possible, this money should be returned to this account. This is only a stop gap measure. A few days later, the Town Attorney, learning of the plan, says that to use this money for any purpose

(continued on next page)

RUDE SOCIAL STUDIES LESSON IN EAST HAMPTON

By Susan M. Galardi
and David Lion Rattiner

They say education begins at home. But what about what happens on the drive to school?

At the East Hampton railroad station last Monday, just around the corner from John Marshall Elementary School, illegal immigration protestor Tom Wedell and another man, who did not want to be identified but described himself as a "man whose grandparents immigrated to the U.S. from Mexico," were holding signs protesting the Latino labor force that waits at the train station looking for a day's work. (Earlier in the morning, there was a third protestor as well.)

The signs included the provocative message all drivers who enter the Hamptons see at the 7-11 in Southampton that reads "When they jumped the fence they broke the law" — a sign proudly and relentlessly held by Wedell. But two new signs were added to the mix. One seemed to cross the line between freedom of speech and racial slur. It read: "Call 1-800-Adios." The other, held by the third man, read "DEPORT SWINE HUND," based perhaps on the faulty logic that solving the illegal immigrant situation would end swine flu.

The men were eyed by a policeman in a marked car who was there, perhaps, to guard against the situation turning into a physical confrontation. "Why are my tax dollars paying for that police officer to watch over us?" yelled the man of Mexican heritage, seemingly unaware of the tension between him and the Latinos who stood no more than 50 feet away.

Just a few blocks away is John Marshall. At this point in time, that school of Kindergarten through fifth graders is close to 50% Hispanic. For unknowing parents driving their children to school that morning, the protestors and police car were a rude awakening that likely prompted many questions from very young children of every race, very young children who

(continued on page 38)

Timetable (continued from previous page)

other than for what it was intended would be against the law. McGintee orders it done anyway.

Between January and November, a rough election campaign is run between Bill McGintee seeking a third term and a formidable Republican rival named Bill Wilkinson. It begins to leak out that something is not right with Town finances and Wilkinson goes on the attack. When Republicans on the Town board ask that an independent audit of the town books be done, McGintee walks out of the meeting. He says the other councilmen do not have the right to see what he is doing. He also says that he has "found" a deficit, and it was created during the prior administration of Jay Schneiderman. He says there will be revelations soon.

In November of 2007, with the townspeople unsure of who is responsible for whatever mess there is, McGintee is elected to a third term by a margin fewer than 100 votes.

In January of 2008, McGintee is asked by Adelaide de Menil of Further Lane in East Hampton if she could deliver seven 300-year-old shingled saltbox homes to the front lawn of Town Hall as a temporary measure. She had assembled these historic homes in a compound on her 50-acre oceanfront property to save them from the whims and wishes of developers by buying them and towing them there. Now her property was being sold and the buyer wanted the houses off and because this has come up suddenly, de Menil said she needs time to find new sites for them and the front lawn of Town Hall is only a mile away. McGintee responds that not only can she temporarily park them there, but also that he will authorize that the buildings, linked by enclosed walkways will become a new Town Hall, to replace the old. Their historic worth would be a Town treasure forever.

Everyone in town is excited by this idea. The cost of renovating them might be $4 million, it is said. De Menil offers to pay to have them towed there, and she also offers to give the town $1 million as a gift for their upkeep. The houses are moved in March 2008.

In April of 2008, after pressing from *Dan's Papers* to see the actual checks of the return of the money to the CPF fund — McGintee says money was borrowed but was now returned — copies of checks totaling $6 million are sent.

It turns out that the month before, McGintee asked the State for a $10 million loan in anticipation of the approval of a bond. The Town had presented books with inaccurate and cheerful numbers to the State to persuade them to make this loan. The numbers were signed off on by McGintee and Hults, and a notation in the presentation assures the state that the Town Attorney too has signed off on the numbers' accuracy. The loan is approved and the money sent. The State is always happy to help out a town that has gotten in over its head.

In the summer of 2008, the East Hampton Town Attorney Linda Molinari finds out that she's signed off on cooked books, says she never did that, and resigns.

Also during the summer, a petition is presented to McGintee signed by nearly half the people in Town demanding that he resign. He says he will complete his term.

In October 2008, a financial whiz who has made millions and who grew up in East Hampton, a friend of McGintee, is hired to straighten things out. He flies in from Paris. He says he will show that none of this was McGintee's fault, but was the fault of Schneiderman. He says this before looking at the books. He is hooted out of office within 72 hours.

In November 2008, other auditors and accountants take a crack at figuring out the East Hampton Town books story. It's said there are 40 checkbooks and more than half of them have not been balanced in years. It's going to take time.

In December 2008, McGintee presents a second load of allegedly cooked books to the State for an additional $10 million to shore things up until further bonding can go through. That too is granted. Everyone breathes easier.

In April 2009, de Menil announces a donation of an additional $400,000 toward the completion of the partially renovated historic buildings she donated. All work has stopped on that renovation, and the projected cost is now about $11 million.

Also in April, County DA Thomas Spota announces that he will investigate the finances of East Hampton Town. It is widely rumored that State District Attorney Andrew Cuomo may run against the unpopular Governor Paterson and that Spota might be up for the job of replacing Cuomo. Spota's a nice guy, but until now has not been a particularly high profile DA in the County. And here is East Hampton in his jurisdiction, absolutely crying out for an investiga-

(continued on page 24)

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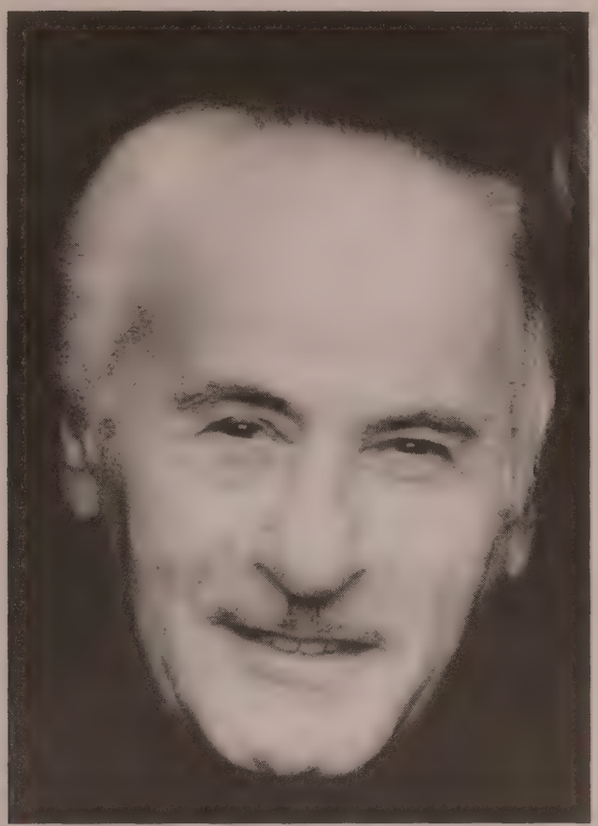

Master Class

Veteran Actor/Hamptons Icon Eli Wallach at the John Drew Theatre

By David Lion Rattiner

This Sunday at Guild Hall, *Visiting Mr. Green*, a major play with local roots, will be presented as a staged reading. It was written by Shelter Island summer resident Jeff Baron, who has penned several other plays as well as TV shows including "The Tracey Ullman Show" and "A Year In The Life."

Visiting Mr. Green, which has been performed worldwide and has won countless awards, stars Peter Sabri, and legend of stage and screen, Eli Wallach.

Wallach needs no introduction. The very charming actor has been very busy. "I just got back from Germany two months ago," he said. "I shot a movie there, it's called *The Ghost* and is about a ghost writer. It's directed by the great director Roman Polansky."

Discussing the play at Guild Hall, Wallach said, "*Visiting Mr. Green* is very interesting. It addresses how two people, one an old man in his 90s, and the other in his 20s, communicate. It's very funny."

Wallach, who is known worldwide as a movie star and around these parts as a treasured local icon, loves Guild Hall. "The John Drew Theater itself and the stage are just wonderful. It's a beautiful, beautiful theater."

Wallach has a long history of not only acting, but of a love affair of East Hampton. "When I got out of school I said, 'Broadway here I come,' but the army didn't think so, and I got drafted into the war," said Wallach, who grew up in a predominantly Italian neighborhood in Brooklyn — his was one of the only Jewish families in the neighborhood. "My birthday is Pearl Harbor Day. I went to Hawaii and was stationed there."

While in the Army, Wallach was asked by his superior to put on a play for patients in a hospital in France. He helped write, and acted in, a play called *Is This the Army?* His career ultimately exploded in Hollywood and on Broadway. He has had major roles in legendary

(continued on page 26)

LOCAL MUSEUMS PURSUE FUNDING, STEALTHFULLY

By Susan Saiter

Art museums on the East End are like every other business or institution — hoping to hang in there and ride out the times.

A survey by *The Art Newspaper* found that most art museums in the U.S. have lost at least 20% of the value of their endowments. According to the publication, The Guggenhein Museum in New York City has cut 10% of its operating budget, the Denver Art Museum expects to make that 15%, and MassMoCA has cut expenses and programming by 8% and might have to lay off staff. Hanging over just about everybody in the art world's heads are the shrinking endowments.

While artists may look life in the eye and tell us what we don't want to hear, museum officials sometimes seem nervous about uttering the R word. Spokesmen for some East End museums are reluctant to discuss numbers, not wanting to send clouds over what they hope will turn out to be a more glowing summer than some have forecast.

East Hampton's Guild Hall has raised $12.5 million for a renovation project that includes the recently opened John Drew Theater, as well as three art gallery spaces totalling almost 3,000 square feet. Two million dollars more would finish up the job. Guild Hall officials are betting that faithful patrons will grab up the opportunity to have seats named after them and thus put their money where their — well, not exactly their mouths — are going to be.

Barbara Jo Howard, PR Director for Guild Hall, said, "We did well on opening weekend. We're keeping our fingers crossed. It should do well — there's absolutely something for everybody."

Howard said Guild Hall is counting on the August 14 gala to give them a boost toward their goals, adding that it's too soon to predict whether the fancy event will do as well or better than last

(continued on page 33)

Timetable (continued from page 22)

tion, high profile and, possibly, a no-brainer.

In May, the Democrats and Republicans meet to choose who will run for the Town Supervisor's office in November's election. McGintee says he will not run for a fourth term. He will be happy to have completed his three terms and hopes to leave office amidst congratulations and praise.

Both the Democrats and Republicans choose their candidates. The candidates, Zwirn and Wilkinson (again), both announce that they will each refuse to hire even one sitting Town Board member to run with them, even those who fought McGintee. They both want a clean sweep of the broom, but they do agree that they will each have to ask a clerk in Town Hall where the brooms are kept. There will be no elected officials there who would know.

June 1, 2009. Ted Hults resigns. He says he is doing so because obviously there are going to have to be cuts on the Town payroll and that by resigning he hopes that one of those cuts would be saved, thereby assuring at least one person remained who did so because of his taking the axe instead of them.

June 7, 2009. McGintee hires the very hardball legal firm of Bracewell and Giuliani to defend his rights.

June 8, 2009. Hults is taken away in handcuffs. He is charged with six felonies and two misdemeanors, all eight relating to the illegal looting of the CPF fund and in the false statements made in the request to the State for the $20 million worth of loans. He does not hire a lawyer but instead is assigned a public defender.

June 9. DA Spota notes that after a vigorous investigation of the financial records of not only the Town, but also of McGintee and Hults's own personal records, there appears to be no personal gain made by either of them. Nobody went to Las Vegas. Nobody bought a condo in Florida. Nobody bought a Rolls Royce with these funds.

Hults pleads not guilty and his public defender says Hults will cooperate in every way with the DA.

June 11, 2009. An audit by the State of each of the five eastern towns' finances reveals a few slaps on the wrist to four of them, but the fifth, East Hampton, gets a knuckle sandwich. With an annual budget of about $90 million a year, this Town has gone from a surplus of $11 million at the beginning of McGintee's term to a deficit of $18 million as of today, three and a half years later.

* * *

I said at the beginning of this story that this timeline speaks for itself. But I'd also like to voice my own opinion.

I think Bill McGintee is a well-meaning, amiable fellow whose idea of balancing a budget consists of being surprised to discover there is no money left in the bank to spend.

Until about 15 years ago, it was just malfeasance for a Town official to lie about the numbers to a State or Federal agency. You'd throw the bum out of office and that was that. But 15 years ago, laws in many states, including New York, changed. Now lying about the numbers to either State or Federal officials can get you 10 years in prison. Was McGintee warned about that change? Who knows? In any case, he allegedly went ahead and did it.

In that sense, this story, as close to home as it is, reminds me of the current trial going on with Anthony Marshall, son of the late Brooke Astor. He did so much for her, supervising her care when she grew older. In return, she never liked him or his wife, but tolerated them. And then, when she got to be 100, she couldn't even remember the things he did.

Marshall, now 80, had waited all this time, and now her mind was gone. But she wouldn't die. What was he supposed to do? It's been said that sons of rich women in such circumstances might not be blamed for doing what he did, which was spend bits of money here and there on himself and his wife. It's sort of a shame, but not something for which he should have to go to jail.

As for McGintee and Hults, they should know that since these new laws have come into effect, in the cases where there has been no evidence of personal gain, the sentences are usually the pain and suffering caused by the cost of defense and the revelation of the malfeasance, followed by a suspended sentence and parole to make sure it doesn't happen again. In other words, the stupidity of not putting your hand in the till after committing a felony is a cure for incompetency.

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Wallach (continued from page 23)

films like *Baby Doll* written by Tennessee Williams in 1956 and *The Good The Bad and The Ugly*. (He still keeps in touch with Clint Eastwood. "I spent four months in Italy and Spain with Clint filming *The Good the Bad and the Ugly*. He lives in California now and he's quite a busy guy.")

Wallach, who is now in his 90s, is still very active as an actor. Currently, he plays the role of a patient in the new HBO series "Nurse Jackie" starring Edie Falco. He also had a cameo in the movie *The Hoax* with Richard Gere. "All I had to do was go for a swim in that one," he joked.

But for Wallach fans, one of his most interesting roles was in "Batman" — not the movie produced by Warner Bros. Pictures, but the original TV series in the 1960s where he played the evil villain Mr. Freeze.

In addition to his love of acting, Wallach has had a long love affair with East Hampton — a passion he shares with Anne Jackson, his wife for more than 50 years. "My wife and I came to East Hampton 40 something years ago. It's beautiful here. Now it's very busy, with airplanes flying around and such, very busy. It wasn't that way when I got here, but the quality of the area hasn't changed at all."

Wallach's involvement with the play *Visiting Mr. Green* has an interesting back story. The work got its start thanks to a reading in New York City that led to telephone call to Wallach by a producer who knew that a role in the play would be a perfect fit. It started when Jeff Baron, the play's author, rented a "little theater in Manhattan."

Baron explained, "At the intermission of the show, even without a rehearsal, four producers offered to do it."

The process of getting a play produced usually goes like this: If a playwright is very lucky and persistent, a producer sends one of his or her assistants to the show, then the assistant writes a one page synopsis and a one-sentence synopsis of it. "After reading the one sentence synopsis, a producer wanted to have a meeting with me," said Baron. "He had Eli on the phone telling him that he had a show for him."

Describing the play itself, Baron said, "Much of it is about what it means to be a father and what to do when your kid isn't what you want him to be. It's interesting that we're doing it on Father's Day."

The part is perfect for Wallach, who is looking forward to the performance at Guild Hall. "I can't wait to do it," he said.

Visiting Mr. Green: John Drew Theatre, Guild Hall. Sunday, June 21, 8 p.m. guildhall.org

Bikes (continued from page 20)

suspension systems," said Schneider.

He explained the modern bikes shift by foot, while the old bikes shift by a handle on the gas tanks.

"That's a feature we incorporated into our Twentieth Century Cycles when we started the business in 2006," said Schneider. "People who own motorcycles always want their bike to be a little different from other bikes, so we contemplate what they want, like '40s or '50s," he said.

As Joel's collection grows, his partner says he's "enthralled" with bikes.

"I've traveled all over the world with him, and everywhere he goes, from Sidney to Moscow, he stops in motorcycle shops," said Schneider. "He brings the same critical eye to his bikes that he does to his music. He quite often brings tractor-trailers of motorcycles on tours."

Michael Eiche, owner of Christy's Art Center, said that although he normally shows paintings in his large, two-story art gallery, he considers these motorcycle conversions to be "works of art—like sculptures."

"We're lucky we have the room for them, and we certainly have had a lot of interest in these bikes, with good crowds coming in to view them," he said. Artist April Gornik of Sag Harbor, who was also at the opening of Joel's bike show, said, "Although I'm not a biker, I love looking at these bikes, which are so beautiful and well done."

The Bike Show has been extended to July 19. From June 25 to 27, the show is on hiatus while the gallery prepares for the Save Sag Harbor Benefit.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

This past Friday, **Lindsay Lohan** arrived in the Hamptons straight off of a flight from London. Around the same time, Lilo was making headlines worldwide for allegedly "stealing" 45k in jewelry from a photo shoot for *Elle* Magazine back in London. That may explain why the actress was reportedly "all business" on the way into Axe Lounge, late night in Southampton. According to photographers, Lilo posed for a handful of photographs outside the club and then when she was asked to do a quick interview with the club cam, Lohan muttered in motion, "Hi I'm Lindsay Lohan at Axe Lounge." What? She's 22 years old! Not bad for a day's work. Inside, partygoers were asked to refrain from using their camera phones as Lindsay blended in with the locals and eventually disappeared into the sun*rise*. Hopefully LI will lie LO {couldn't resist} and set the record straight by the time this column goes to print.

Christopher Appoldt Photography

Sandy and Ostrosky

This past Saturday morning in Southampton, fans spotted the star of Bravo's Real Housewives of NYC turned bestselling author, **Bethenny Frankel**, tooling around town in her brand new "SkinnyGirl" VW convertible bug. "I just picked it up off the lot two hours ago!" The break-out star is literally non-stop and currently on a national tour promoting her bestselling book, *Naturally Thin*. I had the pleasure of interviewing Bethenny in studio on Main Street. Frankel's book speaks directly to your inner food voice and insists one of the first steps to becoming thin is to reprogram your inner food dialog and live by Frankel's 10 simple rules. Bethenny shared, "I received countless emails of girls raving about how, thanks to my book, they've lost 10, 20 even 50 pounds!" Whether or not the book can actually help people lose weight wasn't the payoff for me. I was more impressed with Frankel's remarkable ability to plow through her own personal struggle with food and ultimately evolve and transform a life obstacle into a bestselling book that can actually help change other people's lives. Bottom line, *Naturally Thin* is a daring, refreshingly realistic blueprint for how any person can approach and create a healthy relationship with food. Bethenny's life story is truly inspiring and clearly this woman is on her way to having it all. With her boyfriend **Jason**

Hoppy of 8 months, "He's the one" literally in the passenger seat, it's full speed ahead for Frankel who revealed "I have a cookbook on

(continued on page 48)

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Honoring Martha, Listening to James at Ross Benefit

By Anne Calder

This Saturday, June 20, the Ross School will hold its Sixth Annual Club Starlight event to benefit its programs and scholarships. Seth Myers of "Saturday Night Live" will perform, as will Ross alumna Alexa Ray Joel and soul musician James Ingram. This year's Club Starlight evening will honor Stewart (who will attend) for her incredible creativity and business success in a wide array of media.

The benefit will include a cocktail reception, dinner, and dancing, music mixed by the illustrious and high-energy D.J. Kiss, and both live and silent auctions. An online auction, in progress now at CharityBuzz.com, includes a weeklong stay in Vail, an excursion aboard the marvelous Maxi Yacht, and a three-night stay at the Plaza Athenee in NYC, as well as a Harry Winston watch. Other donations made by parents, local organizations, trustees and friends of the Ross School will be auctioned off at the event, and there will be a raffle for a summer rental of a 2010 Toyota Prius, donated by Riverhead Toyota.

This Saturday will be the Ross's biggest fundraiser of the year, raising money not only for the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund, but also for a new scholarship just started this year, the Martha Stewart Scholarship Award, which will be awarded to a Ross pupil who is interested in pursuing culinary arts. Over one quarter of the Ross School's student body are able to attend the school thanks to the scholarships funded by this event

Courtney Sale Ross founded the Ross School in 1991 when she was seeking an interdisciplinary education for her daughter – something that would prepare her for the uncertain and ever-changing future. With the help of leading thinkers in education, she expanded her idea to starting a school. She started the Travel School in 1991 – then only three girls – traveling around Asia and the Southwest U.S. with teachers, becoming global citizens. Today, the accredited Ross School has 570 students, offers pre-kindergarten through grade 12, and can boast that 100% of its students who apply to college are accepted. They offer an education that motivates and inspires, as a part of a truly unique institution.

Club Starlight Benefit for the Ross School. Saturday, June 20 at 6:30, at the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Tickets: $375. Contact Jennifer Rockford at 631-907-5171, or jrockford@ross.org – by end of day Friday, June 19. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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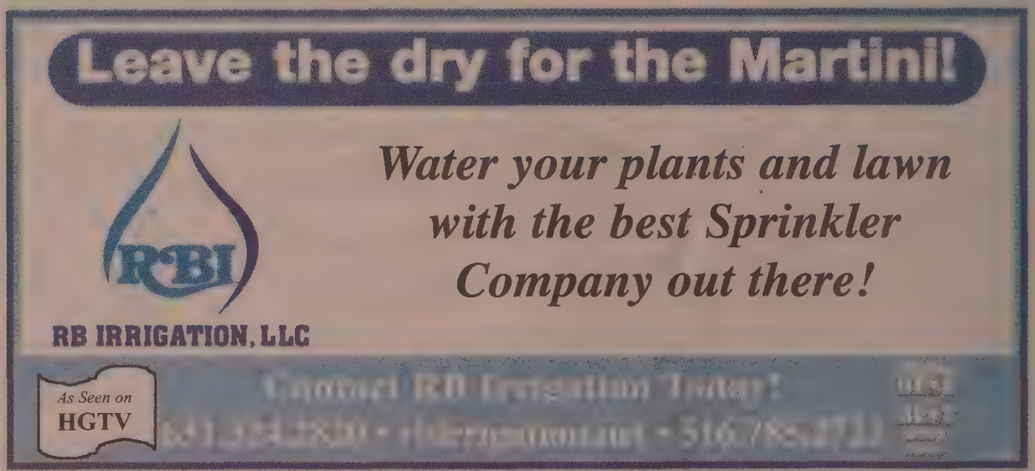
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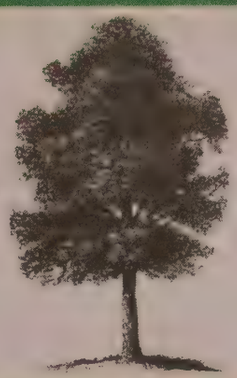

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By the Book

Cézanne's Apples

By P. J. Mills

Rainer Maria Rilke and Virginia Woolf both expressed astonishment, the excitement of discovery and a shock of recognition upon first seeing the paintings of Paul Cézanne. While Rilke sought a poet's language that would be the equivalent of Cézanne's language of color, Woolf went in search of a fluidity of words to match the flowing intensity of the painter's strokes. Woolf was caught by the innovation and breathless perfection of the first Cézanne she saw, noting in her diary: "There are 6 apples in the Cézanne picture. What can 6 apples not be? I began to wonder." Throughout a lifetime of visionary toil, Woolf struggled to write from the place of surprise, spaciousness and amazement called forth by Cézanne's apples.

In Rilke's *Letters on Cézanne*, we are treated to a spontaneous account of the 1907 Paris exhibition of Cézanne's work, written in the form of letters to his wife. For Rilke, Cézanne transformed apples, those "humble cooking apples … scattered on a kitchen table," into "pure things." We are told that Cézanne represents a turning point in painting. The turning to a focus on color rather than form. Rilke says of Cézanne that, "no one before him ever demonstrated so clearly the extent to which painting is something that takes place among the colors;" and he declares that this dialogue among colors is understood by Cézanne as "the whole of painting." What Rilke finds most compelling is the inner equilibrium of Cézanne's colors. No color is ever insistent or obtrusive. Instead, there is always "a calm, almost velvet-like air" about a painting. By casting any loud or burning colors into "a listening blue," Cézanne achieves a silent response, a self-containment, within each painting. For me, one of the best features of Rilke's response to Cézanne is his refraction of the color blue. Rilke discovers in Cézanne, not only a "listening blue," but a "light cloudy bluishness," a "thunderstorm blue," and a "densely quilted blue." *Letters on Cézanne* is a deep meditation on the relationship between poetry and painting in which the holiness of Cézanne's ability to see "greatly" is revealed. Cézanne, according to Rilke, "has the right eyes" — the eyes a poet as well as a painter needs to make great art. Cézanne challenges poets to see, really see, what is before them, and then to write from that concentrated perception.

Although I hunted mightily, I never found a reproduction of what Woolf refers to as Cézanne's six apples. After weeks of searching, I came to the conclusion that there were, in fact, seven apples in the painting Woolf saw, and her reference to six apples was a simple misremembering. Then, in an extraordinary moment of synchronicity, I came across an exotic little book titled *Apples and Persimmons: A heavenly discourse between Paul Cézanne and Mu-ch'i on the end of painting*, written by Theodore Bowie. Mu-ch'i, a Zen Buddhist monk from Szechuan, was active from 1200-1255 CE; his painting of *Six Persimmons* is revered by Zen masters to this day. Some believe the six persimmons symbolize the stages of enlightenment; others believe they symbolize the stages of the creative process. In *Apples and Persimmons*, a limited edition book of five pages in English with another large fold-out page of translated text in French and Chinese, Cézanne and Mu-ch'i meet in Heaven — or Infinity, where parallel minds meet — to discuss painting and the way of the artist. Mu-ch'i objects to the genre label "still-life" as an oxymoron, and rejects even more strongly the French term *nature morte*, for he believes Nature is very much alive and that what a painter catches in a painting is a moment in the ever-changing cycle of life-death-rebirth. If the painter is a great artist, he or she catches Nature in a perfect moment, a moment in which "the painting paints itself" because the painter mystically becomes one with the object he or she is painting. Much like Rilke, who finds a holiness in Cézanne's ability to see greatly, Mu-ch'i regards Cézanne as a Zen master, an artist who achieves perfection in his paintings because there is no separation between subject and object in them, no separation between painter and apples. Here the number of apples becomes insignificant. What is important is that Cézanne and the apples are One.

Letters on Cézanne and *Apples and Persimmons* are inspiring documents. After reading them and reflecting on Woolf's astonishment over Cézanne's apples, one may begin to look at paintings and poetry, and life itself, differently. To look, really look, is to combine seeing with thought, and that is no small accomplishment.

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Museums (continued from page 23)

year's. "We are sensitive to the fact that there are challenges out there," she said regarding fundraising," and we are actively trying to attract benefactors."

She didn't want to go into financial details, saying that she was totally occupied at press time with getting promotional materials out. But she did say, "I'm glad we didn't start renovations this year. I shudder to think of what that would have been like," she added.

Terrie Sultan, director of the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, said of these times, "Of course, we're not immune," but declined to discuss actual numbers the museum is facing or to predict how income this year might compare to previous years. She said that the museum is on a calendar year budget, which helped the board plan for dealing with the deepening recession.

But while thinning portfolios are making many museums nervous, Sultan said, "We have very smart members on our board. Last year, they took all of our money out of the stock market, so we didn't lose any principle. We are extremely lucky, unlike many colleagues."

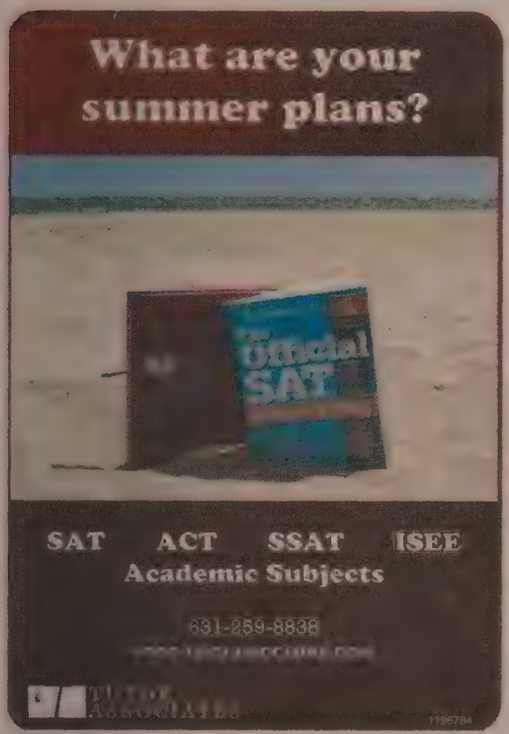
Susan Galardi

She said that the Parrish Museum's endowment is small and therefore the museum has not traditionally depended heavily on the interest income. "Fundraising now is challenging," Sultan conceded, but added, "People are stepping up to the plate, and our supporters have been incredibly stalwart. We have broadened our donor base."

The Parrish Museum's fundraiser will be July 11. "We are holding our own in this economy," Sultan said. "Everyone is worried, but people are seeing a glimmer of hope."

As for art sales, Rick Friedman, spokesman for Art Hampton, an annual art sale in Bridgehampton to be held July 9-12, said he has "no doom and gloom" forecast. But he said that for this year's event, "Galleries are considering long and hard what they're going to show. In spite of that, we will be 20% larger this year than last. There will be more selection at the booths."

He said art galleries participating are feeling the pinch of the economy. "I expect they'll offer works that sell for less. There will be more prints and works on paper (as opposed to oils and acrylics on canvas), and artists will be selling for less." Big name artists, he said, "I expect to sell for 10 to 20% less." Friedman predicts good news for buyers: "We're seeing more negotiation on art fair floors."



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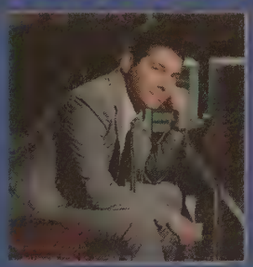

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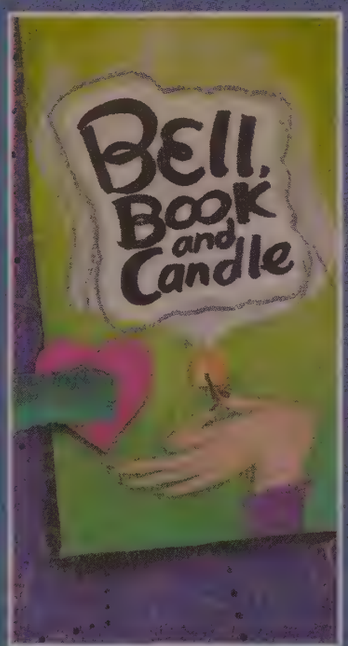

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Stayin' Alive: Great Party and Free Seminar

By Anne Calder

This Saturday, the Hayground School in Bridgehampton will host a full day of heart health. The 13th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball will take place on Saturday evening, from 6 to 11 p.m., preceded by a series of seminars, free and open to the public, on how to promote and maintain a healthy heart.

On the topic of "Preventing Heart Disease and Stroke," seminars and programs during the day include presentations by renowned physicians, starting first thing in the morning. At 8 a.m., Southampton Hospital will provide preventative screenings of cholesterol, glucose, body fat and blood pressure. Isadore Rosenfeld, MD, FACP, FACC, this year's Heart of the Hamptons Honoree, will host "Cardio Wake-Up with 'America's Doctor'" at 9 a.m. Rosenfeld has been named a Rossi Distinguished Professor of Clinical Medicine by the Weill Cornell Medical College, and he also hosts FOX News Channel's show *Housecall*. Also being honored this year at Heart of the Hamptons is J.P. Mohr, MD, MS, Director of the Stroke Center at the Neurological Institute of Colombia University Medical Center, for his work toward stroke prevention and treatment. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Matthew Fink of New York Presbyterian Hospital will host a seminar on "How to Prevent a Stroke," followed by a "Family Fun Boot Camp" at 10 a.m. The community is invited and encouraged to attend the day's events.

But in the evening, it's all about the ball: a cocktail hour, a heart-healthy dinner by Starr Boggs, dancing to live music by Millennium and mixes deejayed by East End Entertainment, and a silent auction. Bill Hemmer, anchor of FOX News Channel, will emcee this event that is all in an effort to raise money for the American Heart Association.

At the ball, a clip will be shown of the soon to be released *King of the Hamptons* documentary, which will be introduced by *Dan's Papers* Founder Dan Rattiner. The film, about summer life in the Hamptons, features celebrities like Christie Brinkley, Alec Baldwin, Chevy Chase, and many more. Directed and produced by Dennis M. Lynch, the documentary will hopefully be presented at the Hamptons International Film Festival in the Fall.

Up for auction at the Heart of the Hamptons Ball will be an all-inclusive stay for two at the Rancho La Puerta in San Diego, and a Caribbean safari experience in Turks and Caicos at the Sporting Club at Ambergris Cay.

Also at the event, the Town of East Hampton will be named Long Island's first "Heart Safe Community," for its wealth of resources that respond to sudden cardiac arrest.

The American Heart Association will benefit from this Saturday's event. The organization fights American's first and third most common killers – heart disease and stroke. It is the oldest and largest voluntary health organization dedicated to this cause, and has been in operation for over 80 years.

Heart of the Hamptons Ball, Saturday, June 20, Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane in Bridgehampton. 6 p.m., Tickets are $500. To purchase, call 516-777-8447 or visit www.americanheart.org.

The morning programs, free and open to the public, begin at 8 a.m. and will finish around 11 a.m.

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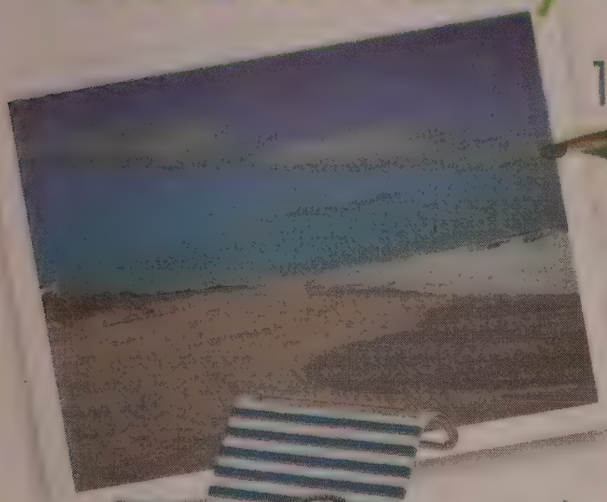

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5. Multi position Deluxe beach chair assorted colors Reg. $115 Sale $86.95. shown with Vera Bradley 100% cotton beach tote $85 6. Scenic plastic beachware in 2 sizes $4.99 - $6.50 with Citronella sand dollar candle $16.99 7 Barlow Tyrie 100% Plantation grown teak chaise lounge with wheels for easy moving Reg. $1,249 Sale $1,015 shown with teak side table Reg. $369 Sale $315

8. Vance Kitira candles assorted sizes $5 - $55

9. Sunfish motif serving platter $19.95 med. $31.95 Large 10. Seahorse throw pillows $77 & slipcovered sofa in 100% white cotton duck Reg. $1,349 Sale $1,079 11. Ceramic fish serving dishes...oven safe $19.95 - $31.95.

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the award this year were **Chris Epley**, **Samantha Wellen** and **Leanna Pascual**, who were presented checks by Southampton artist **Paton Miller**.

* * *

Popular Hamptons caterer **Andrea Correale**, of Elegant Affairs, recently pulled out all the stops at the Celebrity Sports Night for the likes of **Tiki Barber**, **Darryl Strawberry**, **Dorothy Hamill**, **Rusty Staub**, **Peter Hawkins** and **JoJo Starbucks**.

* * *

Plum TV's "Morning, Noon and Night" host **Alison Chace** interviewed **Sam Robards**, son of **Lauren Bacall** and godson of **Kate Hepburn**, in anticipation of the opening of *Bell, Book and Candle* at Baystreet Theatre in Sag Harbor. The play runs through June.

* * *

Phoenix House East Hampton will hold its summer benefit on Saturday, June 27. The event, hosted by **George and Bicky Kellner**, will raise funds to support Phoenix House's state-of-the-art residential facility for teenagers in Wainscott, as well as its community out patient center in East Hampton. The event will be held from 6-8 p.m., and is chaired by **Linda and Jeffrey Chodorow**, **Cristina Cuomo**, **Chris DeWolfe**, **Peter Ezersky**, **Liz Lange**, **Diane and Alan Lieberman**, **Tatiana and Campion Platt** and **Lauran and Charlie Walk**. For reservations and information, call 631-329-5480

* * *

Artist **Dorothy Frankel** opened her Noyac home and studio on June 11 to introduce Southampton Town Board candidate **Bridget Fleming** to the sculptor's circle of friends and neighbors. Fleming promised that, if elected with **Anna Throne-Holst** and **Sally Pope**, she will work diligently to repair Southampton's badly damaged finances.

* * *

FOX's News man **Bill O' Reilly** confirmed his appearance on **Ingrid Lemme's** "American Dream" show this summer, filmed at Gurney's Inn in Montauk, aired tri-state NY on Hamptons TV- WVVH. O' Reilly is holding up to his promise that he gave the show host a couple of years ago over a dinner at Gurney's Sea Grille (with Bill's wife Maureen and Gurney's CFO Gary Hodgins) for an interview about his private live. The O' Reillys, who already had reservations at the famous seaside resort for the filming, have in the meantime bought a house in the Hamptons.

* * *

Southamptonite **Barbara Blatt**, who recently opened a boutique in Palm Beach, has re-opened her sexy designer boutique in a new Southampton location on Hill Street, much to the delight of such stylish celebrity clients as **Beth Ostrosky**, **Christie Brinkley** and **Heidi Klum**.

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Rude Lesson

(continued from page 21)

play in the playground and learn songs in music class with their Hispanic schoolmates, and go to each other's birthday parties.

The two remaining protestors later Monday morning had ruffled some feathers of drivers and parents from the school. One driver pulled up to them and quipped, "Hey, I have some yard work for you guys to do. Can you help me out?"

This was answered with curse words from the protestors. "Why are you doing this?" said another. "Because America needs to wake up!" Wedell shouted. Within five minutes, another driver pulled up and gave the two men a thumbs up and a honk of the horn.

Needless to say, many residents are divided on this issue.

"Let me ask you a question," said the man of Mexican heritage, "How would you like it if some group came along and took away your work? Making it nearly impossible for you to earn a living?"

While his question was food for thought, the economic reality is that there have always been people willing to do work for less pay. In all lines of work, competition drives pay down, not up. That is a reality.

"I want the Federal government to do their job," said Wedell.

"Does that mean that you want a van to come here and round these people up with handcuffs and guns and then send them to a prison for standing here?"

"Oh here we go with Nazi Germany talk again," he said. "I want the federal government to enforce the law. That's what I want. America needs to wake up."

No matter how many times they were asked, neither protestor could fully explain what this meant, nor were they able to admit that illegal immigration is an extremely complex issue — not black and white. "For me, it's black and white," said Wedell.

Illegal immigration is a hot button issue that seems to rise and fall with the economy. As the economy declines, so does the influx of illegal immigrants. Nearly every media outlet has addressed that trend — in fact it was even the subject of a recent episode of "The Simpsons."

Among the issues for some Americans is that there should be greater effort for assimilation by immigrants who want to be here — learning English being a first step. Yet, ironically, there

were the protestors, within a quarter mile of East Hampton's public school, where many children of immigrants participate in "English as a second language" classes daily.

Protestors stationed at this particular site, where children and classmates are introduced to prejudice in such a harsh, crude way, is shameful. Civics lessons should be left to teachers, let alone to the child's parents.

Immigration is a lightening rod issue on the East End and elsewhere. It will undoubtedly take time to resolve. In the meantime, consider the words of JFK, who said, "If we cannot now end our differences, at least we can help make the world safe for diversity."

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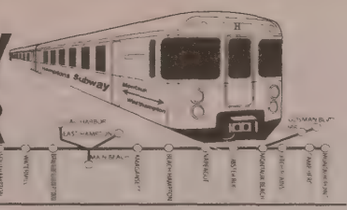
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of June 21 – June 27, 2009
Riders this week: 23,422
Rider miles this week: 205,010

ALERT

Teams of men from the Suffolk County District Attorney Spota's office are now riding the subway back and forth from East Hampton to Westhampton, where they have adequate parking for all their agents' BMWs while they are off investigating all the hanky panky going on at East Hampton Town Hall. If you see them — and you can identify them by their sunglasses, earpieces, grey suits, black fedoras and ties — try not to look at them, and particularly try not to look at the stacks of records they will be carrying westbound on their laps. Just look off into the corner of the subway car as if you are minding your own business. You don't want to call attention to yourself.

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dennis Lynch, who will show a preview of his documentary, *King of the Hamptons*, at the Starlight Gala for the American Heart Association Ball at Hayground on Saturday night, June 20, was seen with his camera on the Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor line. Smile and wave if he points his camera at you.

FIREWORKS

There's a problem with the fireworks we've been hoping to set off on at 9 p.m. July 4 on all our underground platforms. We were banking on approvals from all the Towns, particularly East Hampton, which up until three years ago had the big fireworks at Main Beach there. For the past three years, each fireworks display has been cancelled because of a family of piping plovers that lay their eggs on the beach in a little nest and because of their endangered status cannot have loud noises or raucous tourists nearby.

We had hired the Grucci Fireworks for our display — it will be the largest underground display of fireworks in history we are told — but now it seems no piping plovers set up a nest on Main Beach this year and the Fire Department is going ahead with its display, and East Hampton has denied our application.

Our board is meeting with Grucci about all this. We are told they made special fireworks for our occasion, fireworks that would only go up a few feet before exploding. We will let you know what's what next week. Now we hear in East Hampton that fireworks are cancelled again.

LE SOMMIELLE RE-OPENS

Biff Aspinall, the brother of our Commissioner, has put on his chef's hat and re-opened the dining cars on all the subway trains under the same name that was there before, Le Sommielle. He is going to try out a whole new concept in eating, however. He will be serving dishes that don't tell you what the main ingredient is. On the menu will be Strained Soup and Mystery Meat. For dessert, enjoy a variety of unnamed Smoothies that glow in the dark. That's it. Soup is $6, the main course is $18 and the glowing Smoothies, your choice of color, are $5. Worth every penny of it.

We hope riders like this new concept. Biff thinks his idea where people don't know what it is will soon sweep the country. Remember, you ate it first on the Hampton Subway.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The Board of Directors of Hampton Subway met last week to consider a proposal, presented to us by a marketing firm we hired, to consider changing our subway slogan. Currently our slogan is "The Hampton Subway along with the New York Subway System, is the Only Subway System in the State of New York."

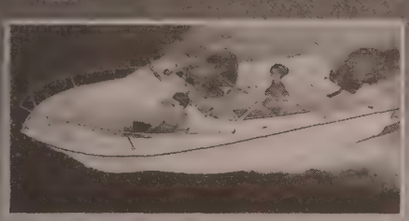
There is absolutely nothing wrong with this slogan and there were those that argued our hiring the firm of Peanuts Popcorn and Walnuts (PP&W) was a big waste of $50,000 in these hard times.

Nevertheless, PP&W did make their presentation to us last Thursday in our boardroom in the Hampton Bays office, and they said that we should definitely change the slogan because it is too long and unwieldy for people to remember.

Their recommendation, presented with great fanfare, was that we should embrace our new slogan "We're Down Here." They also said we should put a pair of devil's horns on the letter H in Hamptons, and we should put a devil tail at the end of Y in Subway.

(continued on page 42)

EdgeWater



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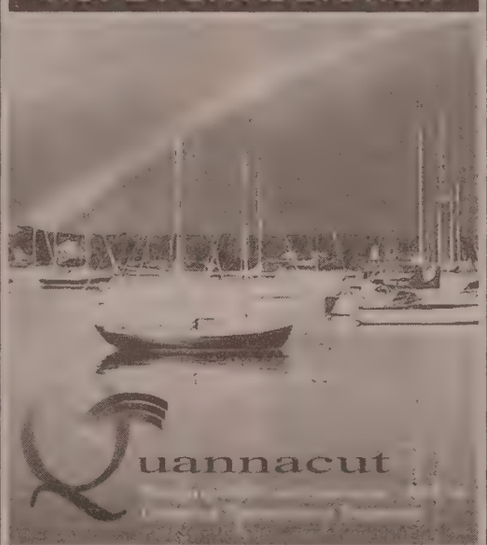

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Minneapolis (continued from page 19)

that particular property.

(COMPLAINT: Those who are hired to do the booting are often dressed like thugs, discourteous and untrained.)

To get a license, the licensee must issue uniforms to those employees performing the booting. (The legal phrase is vehicle immobilization service.) The uniforms must consist, at minimum, of jacket and a shirt or vest. Booters must wear a nametag with their complete name on it. They must wear it while on the premises at all times. And they must be clearly visible on the premises. They also must be willing to identify themselves. They must have personalized business cards to hand out that include their names, the names of their direct supervisors and the company's name and address and phone number.

(COMPLAINT: They boot your car. They demand cash. They give you no ability to file a complaint.)

Employees must carry packets of information that include the rules of the parking lot, where to file a complaint on the spot, what the fees are to remove the boot and how to contact the police. They must accept cash, checks, money orders or any other form of payment commonly used in today's society.

(COMPLAINT: Booting companies, if you can get through to them, just hang up on you if you want to file a complaint.)

Booting companies must have complaint offices set up at all times able to deal with complaints. Failure to have such an office will result in revocation of the permit.

(COMPLAINT: Employees have an attitude akin to that of a pirate. They hold your car hostage. They demand ransom. They don't want to hear about your personal life.)

Licensees must provide, on the licensing form, the name and address of the firm that has given this employee a course in conflict management and "shall provide documentation as to the content of that training and documentation as to the completion of that training."

(COMPLAINT: Sometimes there is no employee around to pay the fine to or remove the boot.)

Employees must be present at all times boots are on a car, must provide a supply of paper, pencils and pens and forms so that if necessary, a fine can be paid as "self-service." A self-service procedure to pay the fine must be in place.

(COMPLAINT: There is no paperwork trail to verify that payment has been made. The employee just pockets the cash, removes the boot and walks off. There is no receipt issued.)

Employees must fill out an elaborate form and stamp it with the date and time about the violation, the payment made, the name of the motorist and the name and phone number of the employee. It must be in duplicate with one part going to the company, where records must be kept for two years, and the other to the motorist. The form must have the telephone number of a company supervisor on it that is both active and answered by a live person when dialed. It must specifically NOT have any phone number on it that is disconnected.

(COMPLAINT: Motorists are told this is private property and the police will not get involved.)

Employees are instructed to call in the police when conflict management is unsuccessful, and to obey the wishes of the police, whatever they decide. That could include removal of the boot without charge. Failure to follow this instruction will result in the revocation of the license.

(COMPLAINT: The boot is on, the motorist gets angrier and angrier. Dangerous behavior becomes possible. And still the employee won't remove the boot.)

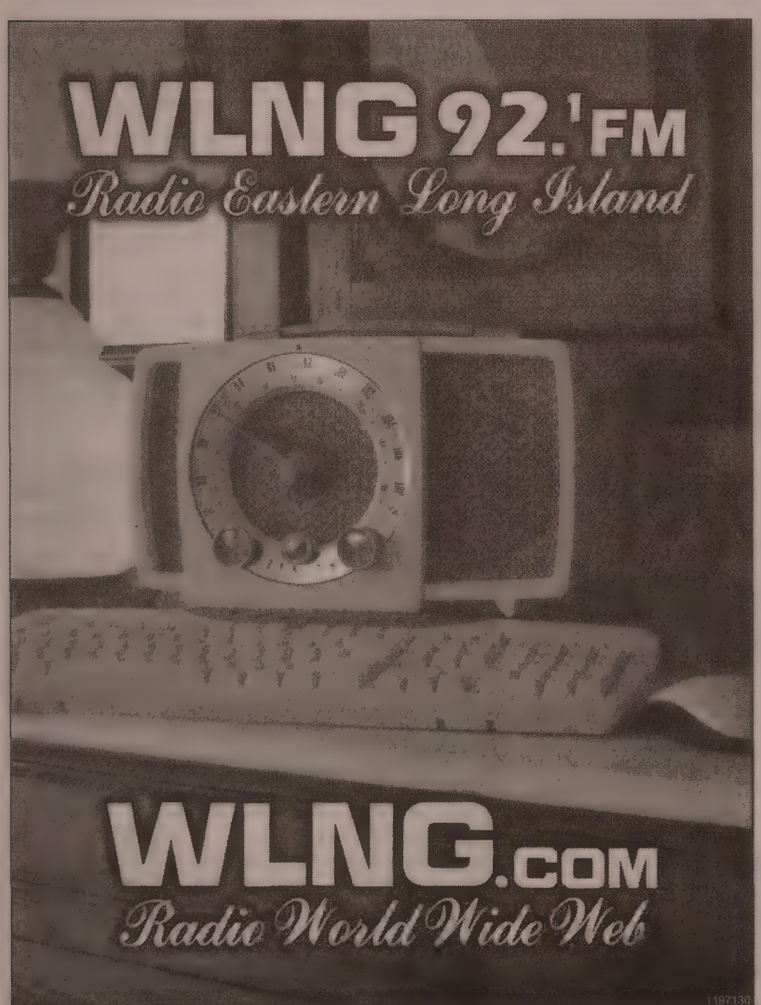
"To prevent personal injury, damage to property, disorderly conduct or other criminal activity, vehicle immobilization service licensees shall comply with all police officers' requests to remove wheel locking devices and shall remove the wheel-locking device at no cost."

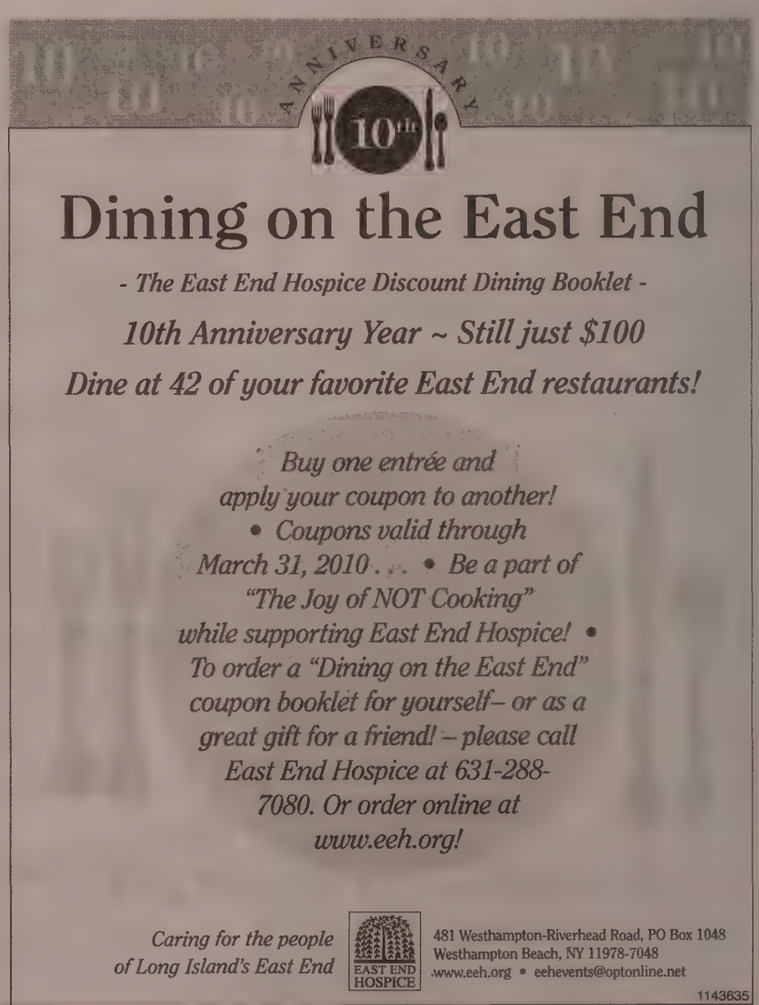
(COMPLAINT: Booters lurk in lots, waiting to pounce.)

Vehicle booters may only be on a property at the authorization of the owner or lessee of the property. "Vehicle immobilization service licensees shall not have any employee waiting in any parking lot for which they are providing immobilization services. Waiting shall be defined to include any time in which the employee is not actively involved in providing vehicle immobilization services."

(COMPLAINT: Nobody tells you they have booted your car. You get in, turn on the ignition, put it in gear, and destroy your wheel and axle.)

(continued on page 42)

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

On the Street: Amagansett

By T.J. Clemente

Amagansett has a charm all its own. The business district is basically confined to about two miles on Route 27 and includes, of course, Amagansett Square. Within Amagansett Square there are 14 businesses most in their own cottages. The feeling is quaint, personal and serene, with the manicured lawn contributing to the setting. Often, entire families lounge about on the square, usually with dogs in tow. It seems the most ideal place in Amagansett village to walk a dog and window shop.

TJ Clemente

Many think of the Square only as the location of the popular Meeting House restaurant, but there are thriving shops such as Rube, Mixed Media, Essentials General Store, Kembali Bebas, Bookhampton, Hampton Chutney Co., Sylvester & Co. At Home, Reed's Photo and Bass Outlet. Also located on the square are both The Salon and Day Spa along with Mandala Aruyveda Healing Arts.

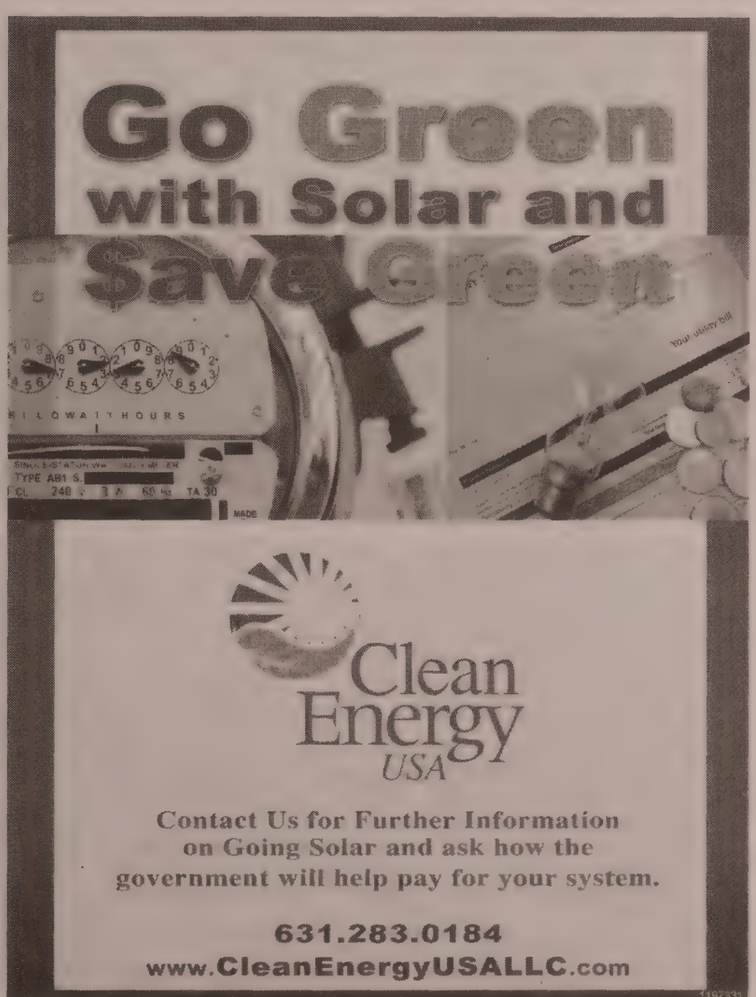
Following the success of Indian Wells, the restaurant on Main Street that's become a local favorite year round, comes this year's new eatery Mezzaluna AMG. (formerly the Amagansett icon Gordon's on 231 Main Street) which is poised to open in the next few weeks. A very well-informed source who chose to remain nameless said the new business will seat 64 patrons and will be open seven days a week year round. With the same basic Northern Italian cuisine of its sister restaurant in the city, the restaurant will offer entrées between $15 and $35, with about 90% of the wine of Italian stock.

The lines of the interior are similar to restaurants in Milan, Torino or Florence. The amount of natural light has been increased by the addition of front windows exclusively designed for the restaurant. A nice touch is the brass plate on the east side of the restaurant that says Mezzaluna AMG. 2009. A big formal announcement of the actual opening day is imminent. Most likely, Randy Lerner, the owner of the property (as well as owner of the Cleveland Browns) will take part in the opening night festivities.

Another new business is at 521 Main Street on the eastern most end of Amagansett, near the IGA. The new establishment is yet unnamed, although the owners are now booking private parties and catering for weddings and other large gathering occasions. The tables are in place and it looks great. The brand new building has been constructed to handle very large events in a chic space — hopefully sooner rather than later it will be in high gear.

Last year, locals and visitors saw the reopening of the Amagansett Farmers Market under the supervision of Vinegar Factory Inc. owner Eli Zabar. There was some opposition of bringing a city vendor to Amagansett to run the market, and much talk about whence the fresh produce actually came. Then there were complaints that the produce wasn't local enough, with some items coming from as far as Florida. Those issues were ironed out by the owners and the Peconic Land Trust, and now the Amagansett Farmers Market is as popular as ever, providing a much needed service to the summer season Amagansett community. Watching the children eating the fresh bakery items in their strollers is a summer sight right out of Norman Rockwell. For many summer visitors, Saturday and Sunday morning coffee at the market is a tradition (although, truth be told, more locals get their coffee at Mary's). The Eli Zabar name is no longer prominently displayed, except on the official posted state and town documents. Primed for the season the Amagansett Farmers

(continued on page 44)



Minneapolis (continued from page 40)

Employees, immediately after booting a car must: 1. If possible, immediately tell the motorist his car has been booted and 2. Place a blaze orange warning decal at least 47 square inches in size prominently in the center of the driver's side window on the windshield informing the driver the boot has been placed and that trying to move the car will cause serious damage.

(COMPLAINT: When a booter finally shows up and is paid, he fools around, toying with the motorist before finally getting around to remove the boot.)

Boots that are not removed within 60 minutes of a customer's request, must be removed at no charge.

(COMPLAINT: It's highway robbery. There is no limit on the amount of money asked for by an employee wanting to remove the boot.)

Maximum charge allowed to remove a boot will be $100. No exceptions.

Brochure (continued from page 17)

the umbrella of the New York State Parks Commission.

Please stay on the designated pathways, put trash in the containers and observe the list of rules on the sign by the entranceway. Photography on the property is welcomed. But there can be no pets, no smoking, no unattended children. Please do not bring your own food onto the premises, but do enjoy the fare at Ye Olde Taverne, at the back of the property, near to the parking field and the public restrooms. It features soft drinks from Snapple and beer from O'Doul's, the light, non-alcoholic beer. Both Snapple and O'Doul's are among our corporate sponsors.

The East Hampton Colonial Village is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit our sister colonial village, Old Bethpage, on Round Swamp Road in Old Bethpage, New York.

Subway (continued from page 39)

After much discussion, our nine members agreed on one thing, which was that we didn't like the idea of the subway embracing the devil. So the horns and tail were out. But then one group thought it should say "We're Down Here If You Need Us," and another group said "We're Down Here If You WANT Us," arguing that need and want are two entirely different things.

In the end, among our nine board members we had five opinions. And so what we finally voted upon was to take it to our straphangers, which is you, my friends. So please vote. Here are the choices:

1. Keep our current slogan.
2. Change to "We're Down Here."
3. Change to "We're Down Here If You Need Us."
4. Change to "We're Down Here If You Want Us."

The fifth choice is because one of our board members changed her mind.

5. Change to "We're Down Here" with horns.

Percy Peanut, the senior partner in the firm, said that whatever we wanted was okay with him. He also said that bringing this out to the straphangers was a good idea because it made the decision a sort of interactive thing. To vote, mark your choice with the chalk provided on the chalkboards at all our station platforms. Our straphangers speak!

This Saturday June 20 at 5 p.m., author Dan Rattiner reads from his new book, One Year on the Hampton Subway, at Bookhampton in Amagansett. Hope to see you there.

Oh the Shark Has ... A Protest

Sharks play an essential role in ocean ecosystems as apex predators, controlling fish populations and helping to maintain healthy equilibriums. For that and other reasons, this Saturday the concerned East End citizens will gather to protest what they feel is the slaughter of sharks in waters around Montauk. This year, the 23rd Annual Shark Tournament is offering thousands of dollars in cash prizes for bagging the biggest sea hunter. Among the species caught are mako, blue and thresher sharks. All are attracting international conservation concern.

In addition to local community members, the Humane Society of the United States and other conservancy groups have taken action against this event. Concerned parties should urge local officials to legislate against this kind of competition, and join protesters at the intersection of West Lake Drive and Star Island Drive in Montauk during the tournament, on Saturday, June 20 from 4 to 5 p.m.

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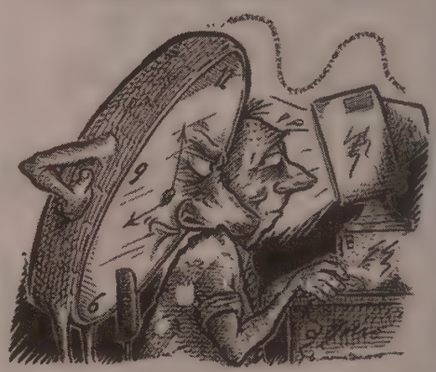

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Celebrating Pride in the Hamptons

By Susan M. Galardi

The week of June 20 marks the 40th anniversary of the Stonewall uprising in Greenwich Village and New York's first Gay Pride march of 1969. The Hamptons is celebrating pride this and next weekend with its own events, including a panel on gay parenting, the "Pride in the Hamptons" fundraiser sponsored by Live Out Loud, and a talk by a man who spent more than a decade coming to terms with his sexuality.

That last rite of passage hardly sounds like news — many people wrestle with internal and external homophobia while coming out. But the man in question answers to a higher authority: He is Orthodox Rabbi, Steven Greenberg, and he'll give the keynote speech on "Gays and God" this Saturday at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons (JCOH).

Rabbi Greenberg

The Yeshiva educated Rabbi is a Senior Teaching Fellow and the director of the Diversity Project at the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership in New York. He is the author of *Wrestling with God and Men: Homosexuality in the Jewish Tradition*; appeared in a documentary on Christianity and homosexuality entitled *For the Bible Tells Me So*, and was featured in *Trembling Before G-d*, a documentary about gay and lesbian Orthodox Jews.

In 1996, Greenberg was awarded a prestigious Jerusalem Fellowship, sending him to the holy city for two years to study educational issues and research religious attitudes towards sexuality. In 1999, he came out as the first openly gay orthodox rabbi, while adhering to Orthodox Judaism. Five years later came *Wrestling with God,* which explores biblical, rabbinic, medieval and contemporary Jewish responses to same-sex relationships.

On Saturday, Greenberg will speak on his personal journey as well those of other keepers of the faith. Following the talk is a cocktail reception hosted by the East End Gay Organization (EEGO). The entire event is free and open to the public.

The next morning, Sunday June 21 (Father's Day), EEGO is cosponsoring another event at the JCOH: an intergenerational panel on gay parenting, moderated by Jack Dresher, an M.D. and co-author of *Gay and Lesbian Parenting*, along with Deborah Glazer, PHD. In addition, JCOH Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman will add his experiences of starting a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) group at his former synagogue in Dallas. Panelists include a lesbian couple from the East End who have been together 36 years and have two children and four grandchildren; and a single lesbian mom with six-year-old twin girls, who is a social worker and a former adjunct professor at the School of Social Welfare at Stony Brook.

Next weekend's benefit, Pride in the Hamptons, is an all out party that won't address serious issues that particular evening. But the money it raises will support a life-threatening situation in the gay community: the vulnerability of gay teens to suicide. Teenagers have a high suicide rate compared to other demographics. For gay teenagers, that number is quadrupled. Even more shocking, gay and lesbian teens who are rejected by their families are 10 times more likely to attempt suicide compared to teens in general.

Richard Green/The Salinas Californian

Oscar winner Lance Black at his high school

Founded nine years ago, Live Out Loud supports gay youth by connecting them with posivite, out role models and leaders in the LGBT community. It was the brainchild of Leo Preziosi, Jr., a former fashion designer turned special events coordinator from Deer Park. Never aspiring to lead a nonprofit for gay teens, Preziosi was the accidental activist.

"You hear about people who say, 'I read something and it changed by life,'" he said. "I thought that was malarkey. But then it happened!" he laughed. "I read the article in *MetroSource* magazine and it changed my life."

The article was about two gay teen boys, who, after years of being bullied and harassed, committed suicide.

"I looked at the story and thought, "I know exactly what this is about," said Preziosi. "That was the fall of 2000. Live Out Loud's first program was scheduled at the end of 2001."

Those programs, reaching thousands of teens, include panel discussions, speakers and workshops at high schools, colleges, and youth centers lead by highly accomplished members of the gay community successful in fields ranging from investment banking to entertainment. The organization also provides $2,500 scholarships to high school seniors who take leadership roles. This year, the awards went to two students who headed up their school's gay/straight alliances. "These are 17 and 18 year olds leading workshops, talking to and training principals and teachers," said Preziosi. "It blows my mind."

This year, the organization began the Homecoming Project, sending openly gay professionals back to their high schools. Dustin Lance Black, who won the 2008 Oscar for Best Original Screenplay for *Milk*, returned to his California high school. "A thousand people attended," said

(continued on page 48)

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Switching Cell Numbers

Last week, my Dad sat me down and explained that he no longer wanted to pay my cell phone bill. It was kind of a big father/son moment, as my cell phone bill is the last bill that he has been covering for me.

I've had a Massachusetts cell phone number (617) since I have been a cell phone user, because I got my first cell phone in Boston while at college. Ever since, I've never thought about minutes, never thought about what a cell phone costs, never thought about going over, because I figured hey, Dad will take care of it. As time went on, I progressed to paying for my car, rent, electricity and food.

In college, I relied pretty much on my Dad for everything, but slowly but surely, I started paying out my paycheck to bills. When I first started paying my own electric bill a few years ago, I can remember owing LIPA over $500 for electric heat and lights. Needless to say, I became much more aware of turning things off. My home became like a Delta Force Headquarters on the North Pole. Use what's needed, wrap yourself in a blanket like a taco, whatever you do, don't turn on anything.

The cell phone has been no different. I've become obsessed with minutes, the point of owning it, the point of having access to the Internet 24-7, all because well, I hate to say it, but now I'm paying for it so I have to think about it.

We were having dinner at Bobby Van's when my Dad dropped the cell phone bomb on me. Very casually he said, "I don't want to pay for your cell phone bill anymore, you should be paying it now."

I was kind of surprised, because I have been secretly keeping to myself my desire to switch from a 617 number to a 631 number, but didn't want to bring it up because I thought it would remind him that he pays my cell phone bill. "I'll just switch over the bill into your name," my Dad said.

Well now, hang on a second, I thought. I'm pretty sure I have the most expensive plan a cell phone user can get. "Don't do that Dad. I may not want to have a cell phone anymore."

This was met with such wild laughter from my Dad that he nearly fell out of his seat.

We both headed to Verizon to cancel my cell phone account there, because I was anxious to switch to AT&T. Most people I know use AT&T and I had heard that you don't get charged if you call somebody with the same carrier. I then got a new number, switching to 631 after a great debate with myself on whether or not to get 631 or 516. Anybody who's anybody knows that if you have a 516 number and are from Suffolk that you're a very cool dude because back when they first started offering cell phones out east, they only had 516, meaning that if you have a 516 number and are from Suffolk, you are one of the original people to have ever gotten a cell phone. It's kind of like owning a 212 number.

The fact that it was an option for me to get a 516 number however made me realize that I would be a fake person if I chose that, so I went with 631. A big part of me was terrified about changing numbers, but then I realized that I really only talk to like five or six people, so I called them to update them, then felt kind of depressed that I wasn't more of an important person. A part of me kind of wanted the whole world to turn upside down after I got a new telephone number.

The world would be a better place if you didn't have to pay for things, but were still responsible with how you used them.

"Shark tournaments are a disgrace – to the environment and to the community. MONTAUK should stop playing host to this kind of brutality."

John Land Le Coq
Co-Founder
Fishpond

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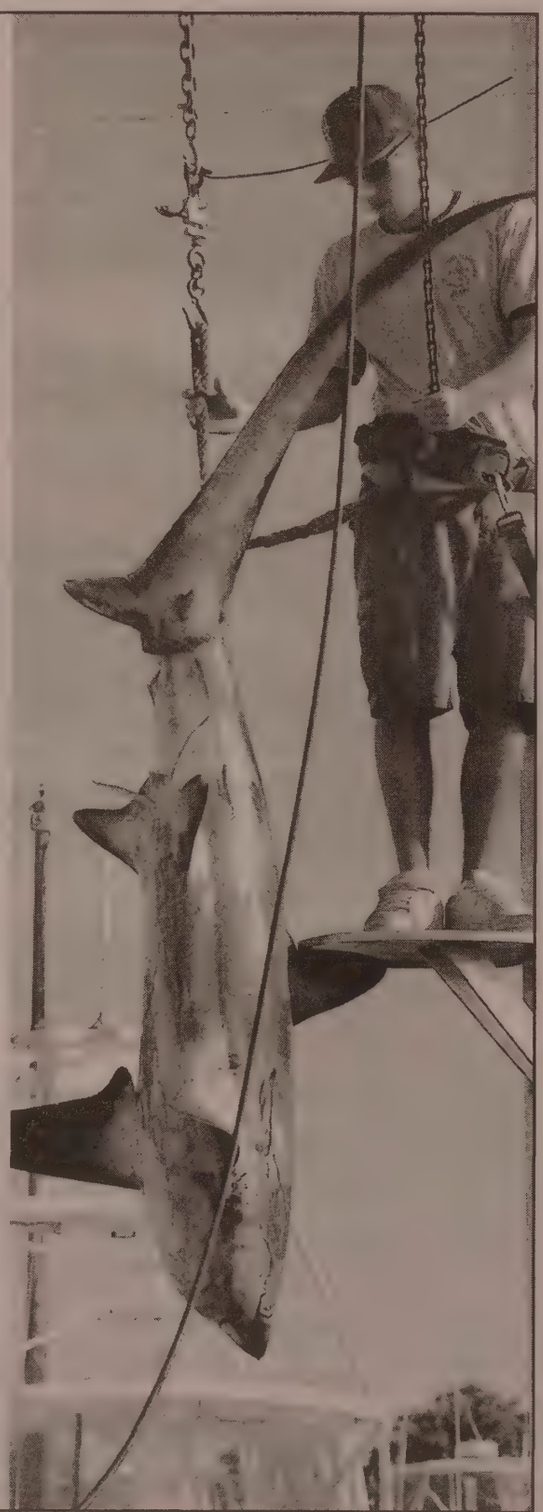

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
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EAST HAMPTON GROUP FOR WILDLIFE

Business (continued from page 41)

Market is open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., through September 23.

Amazingly, in these economic times, no stores changed hands on Main Street or in the Amagansett Square. However the long beloved Café on Main has closed it doors and awaits a new owner ready to bring back to life that wonderful local business. With plenty of parking available in the town lot, at Amagansett Square, and on the street, visiting Amagansett is a very easy, pleasant activity.

Many experience Amagansett only late at night when dropping into a certain popular nightclub. But many others believe the charm of Amagansett is in the early morning or late afternoon. It is what a small town should feel and look like. It is a Hamptons delight.

ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

North Fork Real Estate: What Recession?

By T.J. Clemente

The North Fork has weathered the present economic downturn with amazing resiliency. In the first quarter of 2008, there were 69 total sales in the 15 villages that make up the North Fork, in 2009 there have been 63 so far, with actual sales increases for the first quarter of 2009 in Riverhead (19 to 23) and Mattituck (2 to 3). With a small decrease in median prices, out of all the other regions on the East End, this historic area with its amazing vineyards has stood tall, still attracting buyers looking for wonderful summer and year-round homes — moderately priced compared to the South Fork. In fact, the median price actually rose in seven of the 15 villages. In Riverhead, on 23 sales, the median went up $40,000 for the first quarter of 2009 ($265,000).

To more accurately gauge the state of the North Fork real estate market, a visit was paid to the Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty office in Cutchogue with two of the firm's senior vice presidents, Dougall C. Fraser, Jr. and Carol Tintle, who is also one of three owners of the firm. Noting the seriousness of market conditions for real estate in general, Tintle proclaimed that a home, "correctly priced, will sell because there are buyers." She noted that the firm is bullish on the North Fork, with over 35 licensed agents employed.

Even though the Cutchogue Office is only 2 .5 years-old, Tintle has been with Daniel Gale for over 32 years and is well-versed in real estate trends. Explaining that the North Fork is a "lifestyle" choice, as opposed to the South Fork, Fraser noted that on the North Fork you can still get, "a home with a dock on the water for under $1 million," adding that, "for blue collar workers or new families, there are beautiful homes available for just around $300,000."

Explaining that the North Fork is more of a year-round community than the South Fork, where Tintle resides, they both spoke glowingly of the strong value a North Fork home, attributing it to the make up of the population. A growing number of retirees and first-time home buyers are settling down with long time community members. There is more growth and less turnover than on the South Fork.

A new feature of Daniel Gale Sotheby's is the,"New Home Center," which is a showcase for newly constructed homes. Tintle said, "Some buyers want homes that have never been lived in before – we now highlight that market for their convenience." Fraser believes that the North Fork is more family oriented, with Peconic Bay being more child-friendly. He also stated that, unlike the South Fork with only one major road (Route 27) going east-west, the North Fork has three main roads stretching the whole way out east. He believes the restaurants are phenomenal and also more affordable. Taxes are also more moderate than on the South Fork.

As for the whole real estate market, both senior VPs see more stability coming into the marketplace on the North Fork. Tintle said, "More stability brings more confidence, and more confidence will eventually make prices stronger." Both Tintle and Fraser chuckled when asked about company founder, D. Kent Gale, now over 90-years-old and still "involved." Fraser said he admires Gale's ability to still have great "forward thinking." Gale must know about economic downturns, having founded the firm in 1922 before the great stock market crash of 1929 and the great depression that followed.

Fraser also pointed out that although the North Fork is more affordable, there still are many choice, high-end properties for sale. In fact, last year in the first quarter of 2008, a property in Peconic sold for $19.5 million. The highest price sale in the first quarter of 2009 was for a home sold at $1.51 million in Southold. Also, in terms of days on the market, in seven of the 15 villages, the number went down for the first quarter of 2009, with one home in Laurel selling and closing in 24 days. Baiting Hollow had more sales in the first quarter of 2009 than the same quarter of 2008, with its average days on the market going down from 117 to 86.

Due to some of this positive activity, Tintle and Fraser are becoming more optimistic daily. They are committed for the long term to their profession and keeping the business in the area. Tintle said the important factors to remember in keeping a business afloat in tough economic circumstances are, "First stability, second stability, and third stability and confidence."

Fraser agreed, adding that the firm has made a firm commitment to expand on the East End and the North Fork of Long Island. As a parting shot, Tintle said, "Even after 32 years in the business I still enjoy it and find it fast moving."

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Sales Between 04/15/2009 and 5/28/2009

AMAGANSETT
Samcore Associates LLC to Timothy Jenkins, 54 Abrahams Landing Rd, **2,400,000**
3234 Kellis Pond West LLC to IGM Realty LLC, 34 West Pond Drive, **5,062,500**

CUTCHOGUE
James Heffron to Debra A Stabile, 9280 Nassau Point Road, **2,690,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Weintraub Family Trust to Richard Sachs, 33 Old Orchard Lane **1,000,000**
Stone Meadow Farm LLC to Moo Group LLC, Cedar Street, **1,100,000**
Adrian V Weller to DKHJ LLC, 174 Two Holes of Water Road **1,200,000**
Stone Meadow Farm LLC to Moo Group LLC, 172 Cedar Stree **11,400,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Alex D Garfield to David & Cari Grodner, 22 Lynn Court, **4,000,000**

MONTAUK
Star Ranch Co LP to Alicia Zarou Scanlon, Startop Drive, **1,800,000**
Estate of Sema Hoffman to Judithmarie Collinson, 11 Willow Lane, **1,100,000**

NORTH SEA
Eastern Developers Inc to Dara Luckman, 309 Old Sag Harbor Rd. **2,000,000**

QUOGUE
HR Quogue LLC to Stephen J & Danielle Gulotta, 33 Pheasant Run, **1,550,000**

SAG HARBOR
Susie Sanchez LLC to Laurice Rahme, 30 Hempstead Street, **2,200,000**

SAGAPONACK
150 Gibson Lane LLC to Gibson Farm LLC, Gibson Lane, **3,475,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
George E Walsh to GNP Properties LLC, 75 North Ferry Road, **2,600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
James J McCahill to Jeffrey Collins, 149 Coopers Farm Road **1,700,000**
By the Way LLC to Patricia & Nicolaus Feldmann, 17 Toylsome Place **1,700,000**

SOUTHOLD
Thomas A Cook to Mary J O'Connor, 105 Hill Road, **1,600,000**

WAINSCOTT
Adriana Milana to Gregg E Blenstock, 7 Broadwood Court, **1,950,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT
Dominick J Quitadamo to Cynthia J Pavia, 3 Atlantic Drive, **800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosnp, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

EAST HAMPTON
2 Winward Road LLC to Alastair Blackwell, 2 Windward, **600,000**
New Sunshine Realty Ltd to Marc Mathews, 264 Abrahams Path, **685,000**
Winifred B Meddaugh to Virginia & Thomas Hessler, 26 McGuirk Street, **950,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT
DKS Limited Partnership to Dorothy M & Charles D Reid, 160 5th St #30F, **690,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Margaret A & Anthony Vezris to Kim Mogul, 15 Foxboro Road., **700,000**
Joan & Dermot Murphy to Anne Marie Anzalone, 3 Bittersweet South, **505,000**

MATTITUCK
Joseph H Dittrich to Laurie Spampinato, 2435 Marlene Lane, **516,000**

PECONIC
Richard Reilly to Vito & Carla Santarsieri, 5690 Indian Neck Lane, **590,000**
Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Briancon, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SHELTER ISLAND
Nancy & Lawrence Staebler to Joan Mlicko, 2 Sandpiper Road, **995,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Michael H Ahearn (Referee) to US Bank, 52 Country Club Drive, **655,016**

WADING RIVER
Theresa Motroni to Mel Greifinger, 42 Beach Club Lane, **530,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Paul & Gail A Garber to Susan Wasserstein, 97 Samantha Circle, **530,000**
Sandra & Jerome Rich to 3321 Whitney LLC, 37 North Quarter Road, **800,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

F-22 (continued from page 19)

the F-14, but in the end, the cost of an F-18 was as much as the F-14. Experts in the field said that the F-14 could shoot down the F-18 if they went head to head. No contest.

While the Navy tried, and did not succeed, in replacing the F-14, the Air Force developed the Lockheed F-15 as its standard fighter jet in 1980. It also was no match for the F-14, but it was lighter and more maneuverable than the Navy plane. The Air Force built 700 over the years and it was the main fighter plane all through the 1980s.

In 1991, Lockheed began to build for the Air Force what they believed would be the successor to the F-14 as the greatest fighter in the world. They called it the F-22 Raptor, and they said that not only would it be faster, more maneuverable and better armed than the F-14, it would also be the world's first Stealth Fighter. However, they had a world of trouble developing it, largely in southern California and Marietta, Georgia. Jet engine blades got sucked into the intakes. Other engines stalled in turns. In one 1995 test, the stealth paint got peeled off in a sheet and sucked into the air intake. Lockheed tinkered with it and did allow a few to go into service by 1995, but they were still working on it when the century ended.

Experts I talked to — I was still rooting for the F-14 — said that this was no contest. The Raptor could do everything the F-14 could do twice as fast and with more rocketry. The crown had been passed.

Or had it? In 1995, the Air Force ordered 750 Raptors. By the time President Obama was elected a generation later, Lockheed had only managed to turn out 100 of them. They cost $140 million each. And much of their hi-tech components, based on science that was now nearly 20 years old, was outdated.

President Obama ordered a review of the Raptor the first week he was in office. And last week he cancelled it. Those on the assembly line today would be finished and delivered. There would be no more. In total, there are going to be only 187 Raptors built.

At the same time that President Obama cancelled future construction of any more Raptors, he also ordered full speed ahead for what is being called the Joint Strike Fighter — a fighter plane that should be ready for service in 2012 that would be far superior to the Raptor and therefore far, far superior to anything that came earlier, such as the F-14.

It does seem like a dream, however. The plane, with minor modifications, is to be used by the Navy, the Army and the Air Force and have specifications that would be adjustable for each. The Navy plane would be strong and heavy to take the beating that planes take when they take off from or land on aircraft carriers. The Air Force plane would be nimble and heavily armed. The plane for the Marines would be able to jump straight up out of a swamp, and later land back down there. It would replace the British built Harrier jets that the Marines currently use. Best of all, the F-35 would cost just $35 million each.

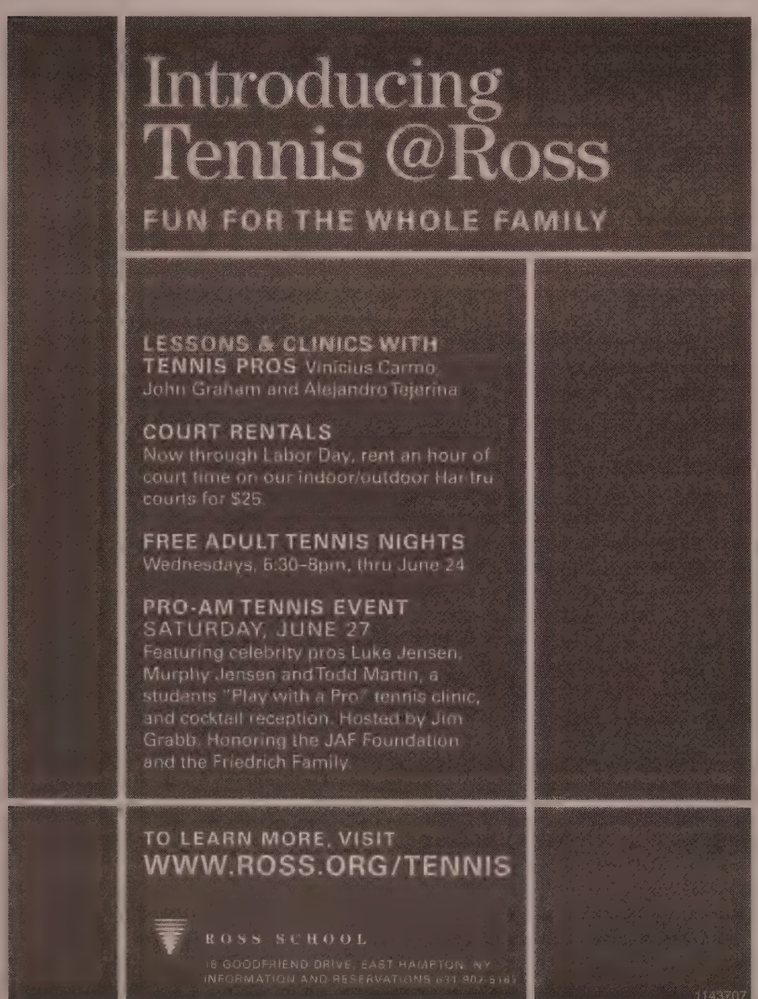
They say history repeats itself, and it would be worth remembering an aircraft that many, many years ago, when the F-14 was just doing loop de loops over the East End in the testing phases in the early 1960s, that Secretary of Defense Frank MacNamara got this idea to develop. He ran it by President Johnson who approved of it. It would be a single aircraft that could be used by all the three services, thus saving lots of money. Think about it. Instead of three airplanes, they would buy one. The Vietnam War was heating up. MacNamara called it the F-111. And it went into design planning just as the Vietnam War was heating up.

You've never heard of the F-111. It never happened. As it began to go through development, so much squabbling started up between Navy admirals, who wanted a strong undercarriage, the generals from the Army who needed a plane with a lightweight frame and fantastic maneuverability, and the Marines, who demanded low cover capabilities and nimbleness, that, in the end, the military just threw in the towel.

Today, the F-14s, now retired, are lined up out in the desert of Arizona, waiting for what I don't know. Grumman is gone, absorbed by Northrop and moved to southern California where, in deference to the extraordinary debt owed by the country to Grumman, has caused Northrop to change its name to Northrop-Grumman.

At the site of the old Grumman test facilities will be a 3,500-foot high artificial ski mountain, which is now in the design phase. That project, a six-theme resort park for kids of all ages, is scheduled to open to the public in the same year that the first F-35 Joint Strike Fighter rolls off the assembly line.

We shall see what we shall see.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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

The definition of fascism is an authoritarian system of government with intolerant views or practices.

Miss California lost her title because she had an opinion unauthorized by the governing media. She said she is personally opposed to gay marriage, but respects the rights of others to have a different view. It took the bureaucracy a while to figure out a way to fire her for her unpopular opinion, but they managed. I hope no one is fooled here. Her First Amendment rights were violated. She has the right to her opinion, and she has the right to say it out loud regardless of whether it's approved by the media or not. I applaud her for answering honestly about her position as opposed to giving a safe answer. We have the right to think and say anything we like, but we cannot impose our views on others.

I hate the way the media works to shape our opinions instead of just giving us the plain facts and letting us interpret them ourselves. Where is this generation's Huntley and Brinkley or Cronkite? The news is so filtered through corporate views, it's very hard to discern the truth.

On Shelter Island, there is a list of unauthorized opinions. And everything I just said only applies to the off-island world. There really are some things you cannot think here, and you'd better not say.

"We should build a bridge from Sag Harbor to Shelter Island." NO! This is a completely unauthorized thought that should never make it to your lips. I have heard that some people have uttered this thought in the past. But we'll never know who they are, or where their bodies are buried...

"We should have a McDonald's, or Pizza Hut or some of the big franchise stores here." No. Not allowed. We have everything we need — that is the official and approved opinion. Franchises are the spawn of the devil. Let one in and we'll have to let them all in... and in the same way Walmart's introduction wipe out all the trade in a town, our Ma & Pa stores will disappear. And we love our local stores more than we need a McDonald's. Besides, we can always take a ferry and drive 20 miles through thick traffic in the summer heat to Bridgehampton if we have a Big Mac Attack.

"People who can afford to build a heliport on their property should be allowed to do so." Nope. If we okay one, we'll have 10 in a few years. The sound of helicopters will cut through the cherished quiet of the Island like a hot blade through butter. At night, when sound really carries, it will wake everybody up. If that happens, the anti-helicopter forces will spring into action. Helicopters with harpoons through them will lie rusting in the sun on open fields, their blades stripped and used as canvases to paint homey scenes and sold by the roadside as folk art.

"A tattoo and piercing parlor would be great here." I actually overheard this in Pat & Steve's one day. A group of young people were reviewing everything they hated about the Island and what they thought the Island needed. A Tattoo and Piercing Parlor would go over here like the KKK opening a coffee shop across from the Obama Whitehouse.

I shared my opinion with the youngsters, and they gave me that First Amendment stuff about having the right to say anything they like. I reminded them that they also had the right to remain silent. I probably shouldn't have stabbed the one closest to me with a fork, but he already had bolts in his face, so I thought the fork punctures in his arm would sort of go with his theme of self mutilation for fun and profit.

"We need a combination bar/laundromat/deli for the single people and single parents on this Island." Actually, I think this is just my opinion. Of the six rentals over 10 years I've lived in, only two had washers and dryers. I believe if we had a combo bar/laundromat/deli, we could get the wash done, meet other singles and get dinner for the kids in one location. I know it's just a dream, like getting a movie theater here, but I've always dreamed big...

Hampton Jitney May/June Schedule

Effective Thurs., May 7 through Wed., July 8, 2009

To Manhattan — Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Montauk	Napeague	Amagansett	East Hampton	Wainscott	Sag Harbor	Bridgehampton	Water Mill	Southampton	Manorville	Airport Connection	Midtown Manhattan
DEPARTING	6:30	6:35	6:50	7:00	7:05	8:00	8:45	9:00	9:15	10:55	10:20	11:20
	7:30	7:35	7:50	8:00	8:05	10:00	8:15	9:30	9:30	10:55	11:20	12:20
	—	—	8:50	9:00	9:05	—	9:15	10:30	10:15	—	12:05	1:05
	9:30	—	9:35	9:45	9:50	—	10:00	11:15	11:30	—	12:20	1:20
	11:00	—	11:05	11:00	11:05	—	11:45	—	11:30	—	1:05	2:05
ARRIVE	11:30	11:35	11:50	12:00	12:05	1:00	—	1:15	12:15	12:55	2:20	3:20
	12:30	12:35	12:50	1:00	1:05	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:30	1:55	2:30	3:30
	1:00	1:05	1:50	2:00	2:05	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:30	2:55	3:30	4:30
	2:00	2:05	2:50	3:00	3:05	2:00	2:20	2:30	2:45	3:55	4:20	5:20
	3:00	3:05	—	4:00	4:05	3:00	3:00	3:30	3:30	—	4:35	5:35
	3:30	3:35	4:25	4:30	4:35	3:00	4:15	4:35	—	—	5:20	6:20
	4:30	4:35	—	5:00	5:05	4:00	5:00	—	5:00	5:25	6:50	7:00
	5:30	5:35	5:50	6:00	6:05	—	6:00	5:45	5:30	—	7:20	7:30
	6:30	6:35	6:50	7:00	7:05	—	6:15	6:30	6:30	6:55	7:35	7:45
	7:45	7:50	8:05	8:15	8:20	—	7:15	7:30	8:45	7:55	8:20	8:30
	—	—	9:05	—	—	—	8:15	9:30	9:45	9:10	9:20	9:30
	9:30	9:35	9:50	10:00	10:05	—	10:15	10:30	10:30	10:55	10:35	10:45
	10:15	10:20	10:50	11:00	11:05	—	11:15	11:30	11:30	—	11:35	11:45
	10:30	10:35	11:20	11:30	11:35	—	11:45	—	—	—	12:20	12:30

To The Hamptons — Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Manhattan / 86th St.	Manhattan / 69th St.	Manhattan / 59th St.	Manhattan / 40th St.	Airport Connection	Manorville	Southampton	Water Mill	Bridgehampton	Sag Harbor	Wainscott	East Hampton	Amagansett	Napeague	Montauk
DEPARTING	10:00	10:35	10:40	11:00	9:50	1:30	12:00	12:05	12:15	1:15	1:20	12:10	12:40	12:55	1:00
	11:30	12:35	12:40	1:00	12:20	2:30	1:00	12:35	12:45	2:15	2:20	1:10	1:40	1:55	2:00
	12:30	1:05	1:10	1:30	1:20	3:00	1:30	1:05	1:15	2:45	2:20	1:40	2:10	2:25	2:30
	1:00	1:35	1:40	2:00	1:50	3:30	2:00	1:35	1:45	3:15	3:20	2:10	2:40	2:55	3:00
	1:30	2:05	2:10	2:30	2:25	4:00	2:30	2:05	2:15	3:45	3:20	2:40	3:10	3:25	3:30
	2:00	2:35	2:40	3:00	2:55	4:30	3:00	2:35	2:45	4:15	4:20	3:10	3:40	3:55	4:00
	2:30	3:05	3:10	3:30	3:25	5:00	3:30	3:05	3:15	4:45	4:20	3:40	4:10	4:25	4:30
	3:30	4:05	4:10	4:30	4:25	5:30	4:00	3:35	3:45	5:15	5:20	4:10	4:40	4:55	5:00
	4:30	5:05	5:10	5:30	5:25	6:30	5:00	4:35	4:45	6:15	6:20	5:10	5:40	5:55	6:00
	5:30	6:05	6:10	6:30	6:25	7:30	6:00	5:35	5:45	7:15	7:20	6:10	6:40	6:55	7:00
	6:30	7:05	7:10	7:30	7:25	8:30	7:00	6:35	6:45	8:15	8:20	7:10	7:40	7:55	8:00
	7:45	8:35	8:40	8:00	8:20	9:30	8:00	7:35	7:45	9:15	9:20	8:10	8:40	8:55	9:00
	9:00	9:35	9:40	10:00	9:50	10:30	9:30	9:05	9:15	10:45	10:50	9:40	10:10	10:25	10:30
	10:30	11:05	11:10	11:30	11:20	12:30	11:00	10:35	10:45	12:15	12:20	11:10	11:40	11:55	12:00
ARRIVE	11:30	12:05	12:10	12:30	12:20	1:30	12:00	11:35	11:45	1:15	1:20	12:10	12:40	12:55	1:00

To Manhattan — Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Hampton Bays	East Quogue	Quogue	Westhampton	Airport Connection	Manhattan
DEPARTING	5:00	5:05	5:15	5:25	7:05	7:20
	6:10	6:15	6:25	6:35	8:35	9:35
	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	11:20	12:30
	10:15	10:20	10:30	10:40	12:40	2:30
	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	2:40	4:30
	2:15	2:20	2:30	2:40	4:20	5:30
	3:15	3:20	3:30	3:40	5:20	7:00
	4:45	4:50	5:00	5:10	6:50	8:30
	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:40	8:20	9:30
	7:15	7:20	7:30	7:40	9:20	10:45
	8:30	8:35	8:45	8:55	10:35	12:00
	10:15	10:20	10:40	10:50	12:30	1:45

To The Hamptons — Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Manhattan / 86th St.	Manhattan / 69th St.	Manhattan / 59th St.	Manhattan / 40th St.	Airport Connection	Westhampton	Quogue	East Quogue	Hampton Bays
DEPARTING	8:30	8:35	8:40	9:00	9:20	10:50	10:55	11:05	11:10
	9:30	9:35	9:40	10:00	10:20	11:50	11:55	12:05	12:10
	11:30	11:35	11:40	12:00	12:20	1:50	1:55	2:05	2:10
	1:30	1:35	1:40	2:00	2:25	3:50	3:55	4:05	4:10
	3:30	3:35	3:40	4:00	4:25	5:50	5:55	6:05	6:10
	5:30	5:35	5:40	6:00	6:25	7:50	7:55	8:05	8:10
	6:30	6:35	6:40	7:00	7:25	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:10
	7:30	7:35	7:40	8:00	8:30	9:50	9:55	10:05	10:10
	9:00	9:35	9:40	10:00	9:50	11:15	11:20	11:30	11:35
	10:30	11:05	11:10	11:30	11:20	12:45	12:50	1:00	1:05
ARRIVE	11:30	12:05	12:10	12:30	12:20	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:05

To Lower Manhattan — Westbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Amagansett	East Hampton	Wainscott	Bridgehampton	Water Mill	Southampton	Manorville	Lower Manhattan
DEPARTING	—	6:20	5:00					
	—	6:30	5:10					
	—	6:35	5:15					
	—	6:45	5:20					
	—	6:50	5:25					
	12:15	7:00	5:35					
	12:40	7:25	5:55					
ARRIVE	2:30	9:00	7:45					

To The Hamptons — Eastbound

▮ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD	Battery Park City - South End Ave. & Albany	Financial District - Water St. & Broad St.	South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St.	Stuyvesant Town - 1st Ave. & 17th St.	Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St.	Manorville	Southampton	Water Mill	Bridgehampton	Wainscott	East Hampton	Amagansett
DEPARTING	Across from Gristedes											
	4:15											
	Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank											
	4:30											
	East side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's											
	4:35											
	East side of 1st Ave. (between 16th & 17th) at the bus shelter in front of Starbucks											
	4:50											
	in front of Board of Education building											
	4:55											
ARRIVE						6:05	7 10	7:15	7:25	7 30	7:40	7:50

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LW

B

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Most trips drop offs are 1st & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 65th, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.

Trip may vary pick up to Napeague and Montauk on Sats. and Weds.

For outbounds and non-weekdays.

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ON CERTAIN TRIPS, PASSENGERS MAY BE REQUIRED TO TRANSFER.

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RESERVATIONS Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

TICKETS AND PAYMENT Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.
Trip availability is subject to change – always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

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- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

1196883

KING OF THE HAMPTONS

THE MOVIE 2009

SCENE 5: "Are you kidding? Media training. What is media training? I'm not going to John Roland's house - even if it is on the beach - for media training." That's what I said to Dan when he suggested I take a day and visit news legend and West Hampton resident, John Roland. Apparently, my lack of media experience will hold me back from conducting a good interview. Am I embarrassing you Dan?

If Dan could snap his fingers and rid of me, he would. Well, the feeling is mutual at this point. Perhaps we've both made the worst mistake of our lives? (OK, that's a little dramatic but my ego is bruised.) Let me rewind a bit.

My wife watches Oprah. I pass the kitchen TV and there she is, the world's biggest female celebrity, sitting on a sofa and asking remedial questions. "Tom Cruise, tell us, how is your love life?" On other days, Oprah marvels at her own ability to gain weight, lose it, and then gain it back. And then there's my personal favorite. The Oprah one-liners like this one: "60s are the new 50s. 50s are the new 40s!" First off, it's a lie… 50 is 50, and 40 is 40. Who writes this stuff? If being a billionaire starts with a camera, a book club, and a well-lit living room, then someone get me a yellow sofa and cliff notes. I have the camera.

I'm not Oprah-bashing. It's all media. I watch guys like Chuck Scarborough read the news off a teleprompter and think, "I can read the news." Take it one step further and give me Al Roker's job. "Good morning America. Today, there is a 50% chance of rain and a 50% chance of sun." I can do that.

Give me a few cocktails then ask my opinion about being a movie star. Alec Baldwin is talented, but come on, who can't deliver this line in one take: "You ask me if I have a God complex? I am God." Even Dan Rattiner's job is simple. It can't be hard to write five articles every week about topics so heady as "How To Feed East Hampton Ducks"

It all seems so easy and then one day a guy like Dan puts you in the spotlight. "It's your turn, Dennis." "No prep time, Dan?" "No Dennis, it's show time!" You grab the mic, the camera rolls and presto… You can't do it. You bomb. Your nerves take over. Suddenly, you're naked and everyone is laughing. I thought this was easy. Give me Roland's address.

King of the Hamptons is the unscripted adventure I took with Dan Rattiner in 2008. Each week leading up to Labor Day, this article will reflect some of the wild and surreal events, people and places I experienced. Hopefully it entices you to see the movie this October. Maybe the combination of both will help you determine if it's time for you to make the leap from ordinary to extraordinary. Or maybe it convinces you to stay where you are? For previous articles, video and more: www.kinghamptons.com

Advertisement 1143670

Pride (continued from page 35)

Preziosi. "Four kids came out in front of their classmates, to roaring applause. One kid said, 'I'm Mormon, and I just came out to my family.' Then he said, 'We really need to embrace our enemies because that's how we will move forward.' Everyone applauded — there wasn't a dry eye in the place."

The group's first Pride in the Hamptons event will be at the waterfront home of Bruce T. Sloane in East Hampton. Up for grabs in the silent auction is lunch with Michael Urie from *Ugly Betty*, and tickets to the Off-Broadway play, *The Temperamentals*, in which he's starring. There will also be a raffle of Martha Stewart gift baskets, and, according to Preziosi, "a DJ and dancing under tents right on the bay. What could be better?"

"Pride in the Hamptons" benefit sponsored by Live Out Loud. Saturday, June 27 6-8:30, East Hampton. Tickets start at $85 per person at the website www.liveoutloud.info.

Gays, Gods and Gay Parenting

Talk by Rabbi Steven Greenberg and cocktail reception: Saturday, June 20, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Gay parenting panel, Sunday, June 21, 9:30 to 11 a.m

Both events are free; all are welcome. JCOH: 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-9858.

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Dan's Papers is seeking interesting, funny, **60-90 second** digital videos for the HOME PAGE of danshamptons.com.

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Provide a short description of the video, and web address of where they can be previewed.

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1144533

Whispers (continued from page 29)

the way" and a follow-up book on her life story in the works. Frankel's next stop was at Savanna's restaurant to attend an invitation only luncheon hosted by **Beth Ostrosky Stern** and her and Howard Stern's official fur kid, an English Bulldog, **Bianca**. Guests including Frankel's cast mate **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** (who made a quick exit shortly after Bethenny arrived), Fox 5's **Rosanna Scotto** and daughter **Jenna, Jill Martin, Lauren Ezersky, Ellen Scarborough, Sager Kopchak, Devera Lynn** and **Dianne Zoppa**, brought their own dogs while they dined and shopped the brand new animal-friendly, cruelty-free **Bodhi bag collection** designed by **Joseph Janus** and Beth O. Bodhi donated all the proceeds to the **North Shore Animal League America**. Celebrity Groomer and Animal Planet's" Groomer Has It" star, **Jorge Bendersky** was on site to offer tips and spruce up several puppies available for adoption who came to visit the Hamptons. Best part? You can log onto DansHamptons.com and follow the links to *Whispers* to see pics of Beth posing with all the available puppies. Contact NSALA directly to adopt any of the pups you see. Next stop on Bethenny Frankel's Hamptons excursion was a dinner party at a private estate in East Hampton, hosted by Pepsi Natural. MTV's "The City" was on-site to shoot **Whitney Port** and friends in action. Port and crew ended the night Cabana side at **Lily Pond** night club.

This Saturday, June 20 and recently extended through July 19, you can experience LI rocker Billy Joel's private collection of motorcycles "20th Century Cycles: The Motorcycle as Art and Icon" cleverly on display at The Christy's Building Art Center in Sag Harbor. Saturday evening, you can join **Billy Joel, Christy Brinkley** and several other famous faces who are scheduled to attend **The 6th Annual "Live at Club Starlight" Gala** to benefit the Ross School in East Hampton. SNL's **Seth Meyers** will be hosting and the Ross School will honor the one and only **Martha Stewart**. Plus, live performances by **James Ingram** and Billy Joel's only daughter, **Alexa Ray Joel**. Also this Saturday evening, designer **Charlotte Ronson** will host a beach chic crowd who will feast on Southern-Style BBQ and summertime cocktails then dance the night away to the beats of **DJ Kiss** at the annual Love Heals Gala at Luna Farm in Sagaponack to benefit the **Alison Gertz Foundation for Aids Education**.

This **Sunday** evening, for the first time ever, **Alexa Ray Joel** will be performing live at **Stephen Talkhouse** in Amagansett at 7 p.m. Alexa noted this performance will be very special, "I'm excited and I'm getting together all these kind of rockin' songs. I'm just gonna play as much as possible. Plus, I am doing a Led Zeppelin cover. It's kind of a more soul version of that classic rock."

Until next week - Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

TV host, entertainment & feature correspondent, director, writer and executive producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends hosting News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

THROUGH THE LENS

Editor: Maria Tennariello, Layout Design and Reading

dan's goes to...

GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

HARTIGAN / SIMON OPENING @ GUILD HALL

Elisha Hoffman, Meri Barr, Evelyn Murray, Brook Christopher

Taryn Simon, Julianne Moore

Gavin Wiesen, Christine Hahn

Michael & Cheryl Minikes

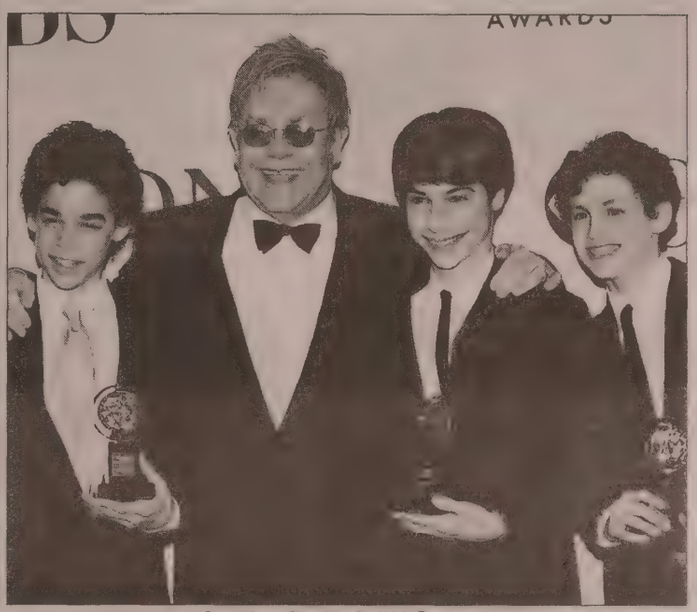
Janet Lehr, Vered

Johnathan, Edie, Jill, & Renee Steinberg

Rebecca, Miles, Colin McCabe

Dorian Bergen, Mikaela Sardo Lamarche

THE TONY AWARDS



Stephen Daldry

Davia Alvarez, Elton John, Kim Kulish, Trent Kowalik

PIA LINDSTROM'S SIRIUS XM BOOK RADIO SHOW LAUNCH

Johnathan, Edie, Jill, & Renee Steinberg

Scott Greenstein

Ben & Elke Stuckmann Gazzara

Maria Cooper Janis, Liz Trotta

Marcia Gay Harden

Alice Ripley

Kate Burton

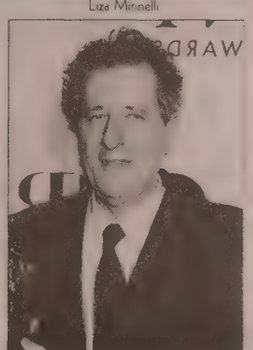
Liza Minnelli

Diane Paulus, Oskar Eustis

Karen Olivo, Gregory Jbara

Angela Lansbury, Roger Robinson

Sonia Friedman, Patrick Christiano

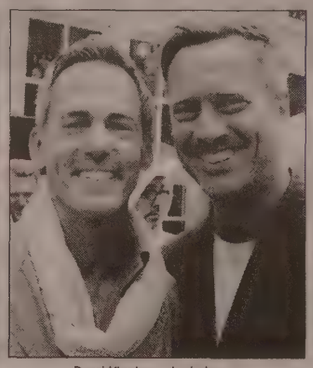


Geoffrey Rush

GODS LOVE WE DELIVER BENEFIT @ LUNA FARMS

Fern Mallis, Mala Sander

Simon Doonan



David Kleinberg, Jay Lohmann

Mary Puris, Margaret Russell

James LaForce, Stephen Henderson

NORTH SHORE ANIMAL LEAGUE BENEFIT @ SAVANNA'S RESTAURANT IN SOUTHAMPTON

Photos: Richard Lewin

Lynn Levy, Joffre Burger, Debra Randazzo, Stephan Yokemick

Devera Lynn, Beth Ostrosky Stern with "Sandy"

Adele Yadegar, Steve Murtha

Kelly, Sea, Teddy & "Fluffy" Bensimon

Sarah Rudnick, Dana Rudnick

BOOK SIGNING PARTY @ THE MONTAUK YACHT CLUB

Photos: Richard Lewin

Gaby, Andrea & Gigi Douzet

Andrew Farkas, Katie Lee Joel

Jay Strell

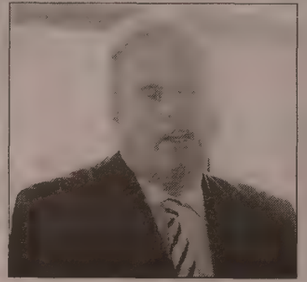
Melissa Baer

CHRISTIE'S WINE AUCTION @ ATWATER ESTATE

Photos: Christies Images LTD

George Hartmann, Elaine Schaub, Fabienne Hartman, Felix Rubin

David Herbert, Baroness Sheri De Borchgrave, Whitley Bouma Herbert



Richard Nelson

Len Conway, Kathleen Coumou

THE TEENY AWARDS 2009 @ WESTAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Photos: Jim Lennon

Joanna Ferraro-Levy, Laura Lynne Duffy – (winner Outstanding Performance in a Musical), Patricia Snyder

Kathy Rae presents Poster Art-Program Design Award to Nicole Keane of Pierson HS

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Special Section: KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

This Summer, Kids Act Out

Photo Credit

WHBPAC's Summer Program

By Amelia Persans

Children and young adults interested in the performing arts will have a wide range of activities and camps to choose from this summer. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) and Bay Street Theatre are offering programs in everything from performance to production to sonnet studies.

WHBPAC begins its series of musical theatre camps on July 6 with *Pinocchio*. These weeklong camps involve kids in every aspect of theatre production – lighting, set and costume design, prop choice, and of course, performing. Thanks to the magic that tends to accompany most theater productions, a show miraculously materializes by the end of the week and friends and family are invited to attend. These camps are a great way for kids to learn about how much goes into a theater production and how many different types of expression theatre arts offers. Kids can choose from *Treasure Island* (7/20-7/24), *King Arthur's Quest* (8/3-8/7), and *Beauty Lou & the Country Beast* (8/10-8/14), a country western version of the classic tale. All programs are for kids ages 6 to 16 and cost $325.

WHBPAC also offers programs that allow kids to explore the works of one of the greats without the pressure of a performance. "Shakespeare: Fencing & Flowers," for kids ages 8 to 11, is a rehearsal-based camp that delves into the world of *Hamlet* through games, improvisation, and stage combat. This class runs from 7/13 to 7/16 and costs $350. For young adults, WHBPAC offers "From Page to Stage: Shakespeare for Teens," a passionate investigation of the master's words, phrases, and structure. This intensive program lasts two days (7/16 and 7/17) and costs $275. Approaching Shakespeare in this fun and creative way allows kids to realize how relevant his works still are today.

WHBPAC's Musical Theatre Camp

WHBPAC's HiArt! Culture Bugs

WHBPAC's studio art program, "HiArt! Culture Bugs," offers kids a chance to work with New York visual artists to produce the sci-fi opera, *Sadko*. In the production of this magical tale, kids make art every day and learn about the power to transform in theatre design. Also during this camp, kids will participate in afternoon manga drawing workshops with a professional manga artist. This program is for kids ages 6 to 12, lasts from 8/17 to 8/21 and costs $1250, plus $125 for supplies.

WHBPAC ends its series on a more traditional note, with a ballet production of *Cinderella*. This weeklong camp (8/24-8/28) offers kids, ages 5 to 16, the opportunity to work with a professional dancer and choreographer and ends with an evening performance. The cost is $225. To register for any WHBPAC programs, visit whbpac.org.

(continued on page 62)

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KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Summer Art & Theatre Camp Guide

Kidsummer at Parrish Art Museum

APPLIED ARTS SCHOOL SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM – Located at 11 Indian Wells Hwy, Amagansett. Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., July 6 to August 28. A summer of fun and educational programs suited for children ages 7-14. Students are encouraged to create their own masterpieces, exploring a multitude of mediums such as painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, photography, and digital media. Register in advance because space is limited. appliedartschool.com

CMEE "PLAY": 2009 SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE – This summer, the Children's Museum of the East End is offering an array of creative workshops and classes for children ages 2-7 to nurture children's curiosity, build their self-esteem, and develop their social and intellectual skills. Led by professional artist educators, these programs run from July through August and cover a wide range of topics including creative arts, dance, cooking, gardening, gymnastics, and more. Fees vary and pre-registration is required for all classes. Visit CMEE's Web site at cmee.org for a complete listing of class descriptions, schedules, and prices.

COUNTRY SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP – The Country School on Industrial Road in Wainscott offers an innovative summer camp for children ages 2.5-6. Featuring artistic, scientific, music and sports oriented activities such as drumming, group ensemble, magnets and energy, storytelling, team sports, and individual sports. Special events include a petting farm, pony rides, moon bounce castle, and much more. Contact 631-537-2255 or go to countryschool.us for more information.

EAST END STUDENT FILM PROJECT – Offering classes in claymation, animation, and filmmaking. eesfp.org. 631-477-1226. Greenport.

(continued on page 62)

FP SS
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DATES
June 15 - 19
June 22 - 26
June 29 - July 3
July 27 - 31
July 6 - 10
July 13 - 17
July 20 - 24
Aug 3 - 7
Aug 10 - 14
Aug 17 - 21
Aug 24 - 28
Aug 31 - Sept 4
Surf Camp is five days a week (Mon - Fri)
and each week is a complete session
Camp Hours are 9:00 am to 12:00 pm
$125 per day (3 hours) • $500 Four days • $600 Five days
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Flying Point Surf & Sport
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12 - 16 years old
1pm - 4pm

$395. per week

Da Vinci Camp (M-F)
(painting, pottery, gardening)
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9am - noon

12 - 16 years old
1pm - 4pm

$395. per week

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KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Sports/Outdoor Camp Guide

Pathfinder Day Camp

HAMPTON COUNTRY DAY CAMP – Ages 3-13. A unique camp experience in a beautiful East Hampton country setting with the perfect environment for children to play, explore and make friends. Outstanding athletics and professional instruction in swimming, arts and theater. 8-week, 6-week, and 4-week sessions. Half-day options available. Call 631-537-1770 or visit hamptoncountrydaycamp.com.

KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP IN THE HAMPTONS – Boys and Girls ages 8-17. Sessions run from August 27-29, and August 31 – September 2. Camp runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. A comprehensive instructional basketball program including skills training, full court games and basketball contests for Knicks prizes. The fee is $400 per camper and includes an autographed Knicks jersey, a Knicks clinic uniform, Knicks give-aways & an awards ceremony for all campers and parents. Appearances by Knicks Legends John Starks, Allan Houston, Anthony Manson along with current Knicks David Lee, Nate Robinson, Chris Duhon, Danillo Galinari & Wilson Chandler. The Knicks Groove Truck will also appear as well as other surprise Knicks guests. Space is limited so sign up now at nyknicks.com or basketballcity.com, or by calling Dan at (212) 465-6411.

PATHFINDER COUNTRY DAY CAMP – Ages 3-12. Specializing in developing camping skills. Features American Red Cross Swim instruction, heated pool, basketball, baseball, archery, kayaking, canoeing, sailing, tennis, drama, arts and crafts, cookouts and more. Located on Second House Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2080 or visit pathfinderdaycamp.com.

POXABOGUE JUNIOR GOLF CAMP – Kids ages 7-14 can work on their strokes, practice, and enhance their game, all while having fun with friends during these 4-day sessions that run from June 30 to August 28. Visit poxgolf.com or call 631-537-0025 for more details. Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton.

RED ROBIN EAST DAY CAMP – Ages 2.5-12. Children enjoy daily arts & crafts, sports activities and games as well as the cornerstone amongst our multitude of specialties, our Swim Instruction Program. Every child learns the key elements of swimming and more, all under the direction of critically trained instructors. Located at 184 Main Street, Center Moriches. For more information, visit redrobineast.com or call 631-878-4773.

STONY HILL STABLES – Offering a Pony Camp, Junior Horse Camp, Horse Camp, Short Stirrup Camp and Advanced Jumping Camp throughout the summer. Located on Town Lane in Amagansett. Call 631-751-1800, ext. 595.

TENNIS CAMP – Moussa Drame is a popular pro tennis player who has a summer tennis camp on Shelter Island. Ages 3-20. The camp offers group and private lessons as well as junior programs, whether you want to play for fun or perfect your game. Camp is held from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Located at the Pridwin Hotel and the Dering Harbor Inn on Shelter Island. Call 917-209-6615.

TWO TREES STABLES PONY CAMP – Children's equestrian program allows kids to experience first hand the joy and responsibility of caring for their own pony. Daily activities include riding lessons, basic horse care, grooming, tacking, bathing, feeding,

(continued on page 62)

East End
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SUMMER CAMP
Celebrating our 6th year
Read For Your Part!
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5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
For ages 8 & up
Program Begins July 6th
LOCATION:
East End Dance Studio
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More Info: 631.325.9263 • eastenddancestudio.com
2009 How To Eat Like A Child: The Musical
Director: Jim Vignato
Musical Director: Demetrio Laveglia
This musical romp through the joys and sorrows of being a child is hilarious. Children give 23 lessons in such subjects as how to beg for a dog, how to torture your sister, how to act after being sent to your room and how to laugh hysterically. The pace is fast, the tone subversive and the recognition instant.
"Delightfully clever." - Hollywood Reporter
"A Charming and witty score" - Backstage.
Parents rave about this program. It's all fun and excitement from the 1st day until the curtain comes down on the last day. Students are exposed to the ins outs of the entire production process from creating sets, to choosing costumes and of course, the best part-the acting, dancing & singing.

KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Biking: Ups, Downs and Everything in Between

By T.J. Clemente

Every year for the past decade, along with a group of bicycle enthusiasts of the New York Athletic Club, I used to do a measured 100-mile bike ride through the North and South Forks of Long Island. It would end with a jump in the ocean after eight or nine grueling hours of biking. We traveled through the ocean winds, busy roads and charming farm fields, with ferry rides to and from Shelter Island, and long, challenging hills, like the ride on Route 114 from Sag Harbor to East Hampton, which, after 88 miles of riding, is not as much fun as rolling down it.

But in recent years some safety issues concerning bike riding have come to light. Helmet use, bike lanes, right of way, as well as bad car drivers and bike riders have led to some unfortunate incidents where lives have been lost. On the South Fork, my favorite rides in each town are usually close to the ocean roads, where the breeze can affect the ease of the ride. In Southampton, rides down Gin Lane are wonderful.

In Bridgehampton, the ride through horse country is breathtaking in many ways – due to some hills. In Water Mill, the traverse of Deerfield Road from Route 27 to Noyac Road is a fun, country classic. In East Hampton, the choices are numerous, with fine roads in Springs (Gerard Drive, Louse Point and the Devan Yacht Club area), the North West Woods (Cedar Point Light House), East Hampton Village (Lily Pond Lane, Maidstone area, Futher Lane) and Three Mile Harbor.

Almost all of Amagansett is a pleasant bike ride, as well as the world-class challenges of the hills on the way to and from the Montauk Lighthouse. The Montauk winds can literally knock you over at the apex of the steep hills, when even in the lowest gear you are moving almost at a crawl. So the sudden cross or head wind can grind you to a halt.

Have your bike checked before entering into a new summer season if you're going to go out on the roads, miles from your home or car. The chains should be checked and cleaned, as well as your brake pads, of course. Too many people forget to check both their tire tubes and padding between the rim and the tire tubes. Over time the padding (usually a tape) can become brittle, causing a spoke ending to rub the tube, thus resulting in a flat tire. This usually happens about 40 minutes into the ride, if not sooner. Then no matter how many tubes you carry the tire will go flat very soon.

Most road bikers carry two extra tubes and either a pump or a cartridge of compressed air for the inevitable flat tire. Another way to avoid untimely flats is to make sure your tire is not over or under-inflated. Usually on road bikes 85-110 pounds is recommended, less for hybrids. Also try to avoid shredded windshield glass, broken bottle glass and perhaps the biggest culprit — deep, sudden potholes in the road. It is important to have your seat at the right height for long rides to maximize your leg extension into energy. Another pointer in the summer is to stay hydrated or else sudden dizziness or dehydration may cause you to fall or have an accident. Carry cold water or some sort of electrolyte drink. I wear official bike clothes, which may be costly to the casual rider, but at least wear clothing that stands out so that motorists, especially older drivers, can see you well in advance of passing you. Use hand signals. For travel through towns and villages, have some sort of horn or bike bell. A warning device is required by some town rules for riding on the village's Main Street. In fact all bike riding is forbidden on Sag Harbor's Main Street. Many long range bikers use clip-in shoes to maximize their energy, however, if you have these shoes, make sure your clip is adjusted for easy in, easy out traction or serious injury is a certainty. In recent years, the debate between the use of alloy bikes versus steel bikes has been heated. Steel is preferred by many old time experts, while others prefer the lighter aluminum bikes, but ultimately, it's a personal choice. Lastly, the word is: due to market conditions there are amazing deals on used and new bikes at stores and on the internet. But when you buy a bike, remember to get it the right height and right length between handlebar and seat. The wrong size bike can eventually cause an accident or loss of life. Pick your roads carefully when biking with children and err on the side of less ambitious rides. I know from personal experience when a child is tired, the ride is over. So end it before they become tired far from home.

Pony Camp

at Two Trees Stables in Bridgehampton

Be a part of a unique children's equestrian program designed to develop horsemanship skills for the beginner rider through advanced. Pony campers can experience first hand the joy and responsibility of caring for their own pony. Daily activities include riding lessons, basic horse care. grooming, tacking, bathing, feeding and nutrition. Trainer Kristina Muse has taken many of her young students from pony camp all the way up to the national competition level.

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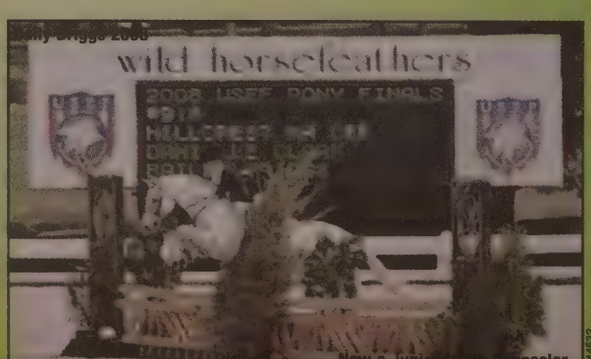

KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Golf: Not Just a Physical Challenge

By Darren Demaille

Recently, the winner of the men's club championship at the course where I teach approached me to ensure that he started the season off with all the right fundamentals, a very common request this time of year in the Hamptons. After several minutes of conversation it was clear how much he loved the mental challenge of the game. Golf challenges the player both physically and mentally. One can't become proficient at golf without mastering both.

The book *Golf: The Art of the Mental Game* is a compilation of tips to help the aspiring golfer understand the mental and strategic challenges. As the editor Christopher Obetz describes it, golf is a unique game because it combines "technical ability" and "the ideal attitude." *Golf: The Art of the Mental Game* also contains illustrations by arguably golf's greatest artist, Anthony Ravielli, who is best known for his work in *Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf*. Ravielli, once again, does not disappoint with classic images.

Obetz edited 100 tips, not all of which relate to the mental game. As with all tips, use caution and make sure that it applies to the reader. Specifically tip #40, "Hand it over." This tip is a classic to describe the position of the right hand (for the right handed golfer) at the top of their backswing. It says, "Instructors often tell a player to feel like he or she is balancing a tray full of drinks in their right hand." This tip would be disastrous for a player who struggles with hooking the ball. One of my favorite tips is tip #1, which states, "The cornerstone of the mental strength of champions is confidence." Having had the opportunity to be around Jack Nicklaus for several years, I have seen the confidence the "bear" possesses. It is a confidence that intimidates people. It is a belief in oneself where confidence is "unconditional," even when playing poorly. This is a tip that would apply to even the non-golfer. As with the other books Obetz has edited, the compilation of tips are wonderful, but the reader should hesitate and make sure that each applies to his or her own game.

In my experience with mental health, I find that most golfers have an expectation that inhibits their ability to score lower. Golfers try to play shots that are above their ability. This means a bogey golfer tries to hit shots that a scratch player would hit. To maximize your score (which should be the goal of most golfers), players should realize their capabilities and hit shots to their ability. This is a lesson I find myself teaching frequently and would have like to have seen mentioned in the book.

If you have had the opportunity to watch *The Haney Project*, starring Charles Barkley, one would argue that Barkley's glitch comes from the mental fear of hitting the ground too steeply and violently. Barkley loves the game and this fear is causing him to doubt his ability to continue playing. Hank Haney has done a wonderful job technically rebuilding Barkley's swing by helping him approach the ball from a flatter angle, but he still needs to conquer the mental fear of the game. If you struggle, like Barkley, with the mental side, pick up a copy of *Golf: The Art of the Mental Game* and you will have a better understanding of how your mind works playing golf.

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KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Global Boarding Offers Something for Everyone

By Katie Jackson

I grew up in Montana, where "summer camp" was waking up in cold bunks, donning annoying color-coded nametags, identifying poison ivy and animal scat, and singing Kumbaya by the fire at night. But if singing campfire songs and smelling like bug spray doesn't appeal to you, I highly recommend the camp at Global Boarding Wakeboard Water-ski and Surf Center in Sag Harbor. This past Sunday my friends and I, ranging from age 3- 20, put on very comfortable life jackets and spent the beautiful afternoon with Global Boarding on a boat off the coast of Shelter Island. At the wheel was Robb Reid, the man behind Global Boarding and his co-pilot was a Kiwi named Cat. They both have years of experience boarding around the globe, and you could not ask for better instructors, whether it's your first time on the water or your fiftieth.

Since 2001, Global Boarding in Sag Harbor has been meeting the needs of East End water lovers while providing an alternative to traditional summer camps. This summer they will be featuring some incredible programs for kids in addition to offering a little something for everyone. Camps and programs, offered on weekdays and weekends for individuals, families, and large groups, are aimed at all levels of experience and are taught by American Red Cross certified coaches. What sets Global Boarding apart is the fact that almost all of its coaches are professionals, including current competitors and X-gamers – passionate people who are paid to do what they love.

Perfect for ages 8-15, Global Boarding has 10 weeklong Summer Sessions that run from Monday to Friday. These are action packed days starting with time on the boat doing water based activities including: Wakeboarding, Waterskiing, Tubing, Stand Up Paddling, Kneeboarding, Wakeskating, and Wakesurfing which is surfing behind the boat on a continuous wave. Wakesurfing is an excellent way to learn surfing techniques and familiarize yourself with the wave. This is done to prep you for the other half of the day spent surfing the traditional way at local beaches. Lunch, equipment, and transportation are all provided.

Kids can also be enrolled in the Surf Academy where they will focus solely on the fundamentals of surfing such as catching waves, balance/stance, carving, and more. Academy runs 4 days a week from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. and features the same low student to instructor ratio.

If you are too old for a Session or Academy, there are many other things going on at Global Boarding. Take a private lesson in surfing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding, or paddle boarding. If boards aren't your thing, why not try waterskiing or tubing? They also run charters on larger boats to accommodate groups and parties. These trips include transportation, equipment, and a morning and afternoon of water sports. Dinner at Sunset Beach can also be arranged followed by a complimentary sunset. The perfect ending to a perfect day, and who knows? You may find yourself wanting to sing Kumbaya after all.

For dates and rates, and to find out more about the kids camps and programs, private lessons, or Sunset Charters, check out Global Boarding online at globalboarding.com.

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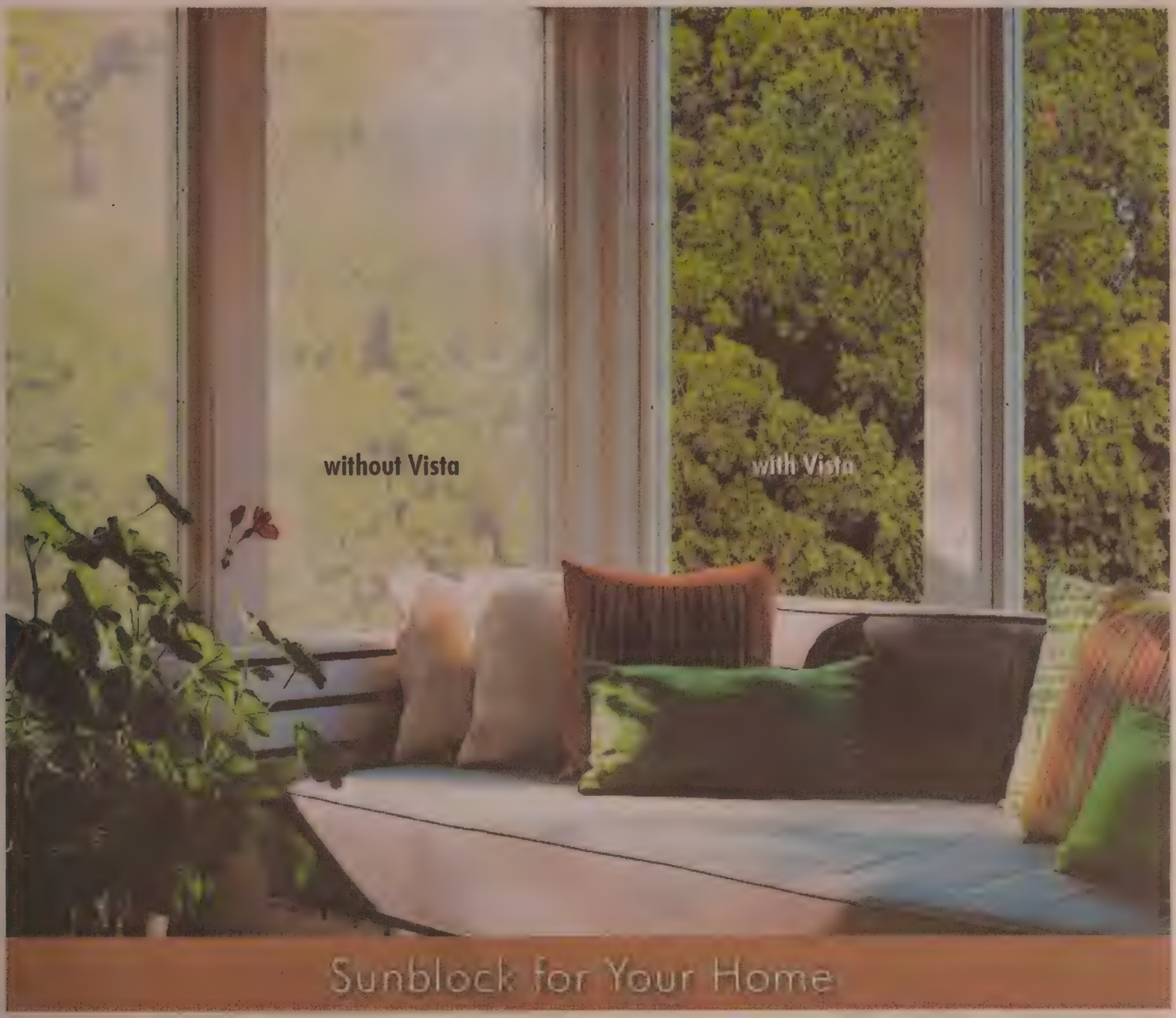

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KIDS CAMPS/SUMMER SPORTS

Arts (continued from page 55)

GATEWAY PLAYHOUSE ACTING SCHOOL – Offering a variety of classes and levels of acting are offered for young people aged seven through eighteen, including specialty classes such as Musical Theatre and Cold Reading/Auditioning. The school trains beginners as well as career-oriented students. Visit their website at . 215 South Country Rd., 1/2 mile east of Bellport.

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT CAMP – This exciting camp in Sag Harbor is offered for kids ages 3-4 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in July and August from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Music, art, crafts, stories, outdoor activities. Space is limited and registration is required. Call 631-725-4193 or visit goatonaboat.org.

Puppet making at Goat on a Boat

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – Ages 1-6. Five 1-week sessions featuring painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, printmaking and textiles, plus day trips, performances & outdoor activities. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 or visit parrishart.org.

Acting (continued from page 54)

Bay Street Theater offers summer theatre programs with an emphasis on writing, as well as production. Beginning with its improv class, C.A.S.T. (Cool Actors Stay True), students will get a chance to write and perform in their own skits. Meeting Wednesdays in July, students have the option of attending the entire series for $185 or dropping into a class for $40.

For a more intensive writing and producing experience, Bay Street is offering a two-week performance art camp from 8/24 to 9/4. Kids will have the chance to write and perform in their own mini-musical, under the guidance of Broadway performer and musician, Debra Barsha. The cost of this program is $900. Call 516-953-5171 to register for Bay Street summer programs.

Sports (continued from page 57)

and nutrition. Join trainer Kristina Muse for a summer of fun with safe and adorable ponies. First 4-week session runs from June 22-July 17 and another session is offered July 20-August 14. Camp runs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton. Contact Kristina at 516-769-7068 to sign up.

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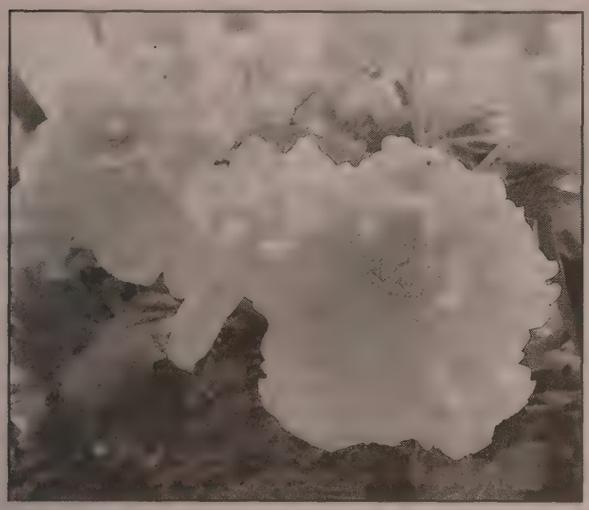
House/home

Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Planting Pots



I have just finished planting my own pots. This activity is always timed for my mother's annual June visit, but this year I left it to the last minute. I was in a quandary about what to use: But inspiration came in the nick of time, from a friend's planters that I was requested to put together.

Some large agapanthus were ordered for an enormous pot on my back patio. It's an imported terra cotta, all weather pot that is 42 inches in diameter. Mara Seibert of Seibert and Rice Importers gave me the pot to use for the Long House container invitational exhibition, but after I was done gluing seashells to it, I really could not say that it was 'borrowed,' as it could be not be returned in the same condition that it was received. So instead of simply returning it, I offered to barter for the pot, by planting her pots for her.

Seibert's front door color scheme is deep purple, silver and white. Heliotrope, Helychrysum and Bacopa were planted in smaller pots that flank the bottom of the stairs leading up to the porch. Two larger planters at the top of the steps have Vitex, Dicondra Silver Falls, white Verbena and more Heliotrope. The back is a bright cheerful mix of blue Plumbago, yellow Lantanas, red Pentas and plum Verbena. Once we were done though, I noticed that one of the new additions to the front pots was sitting empty at the top of the stairs by itself, and I realized that I could not repeat the same sun-loving plants that I had used in the other pots, because this one was in the shade.

What is silver or purple and thrives in the shade? I find Torenia to be unreliable. Ageratum

(continued on next page)

ARF Garden Tour

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons will hold its 23rd Annual Garden Tour this Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in East Hampton. The tour will visit six fabulous gardens, including one belonging to Ina Garten, of the Food Network's "Barefoot Contessa," as well as Wildmoor — the garden of Richard Spizzirri designed by Victoria Fenssterer, who was also the designer for the legendary Grey Gardens. After the tours, there will be a cocktail reception from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Priscilla Rattazzi Whittle

(continued on page 65)

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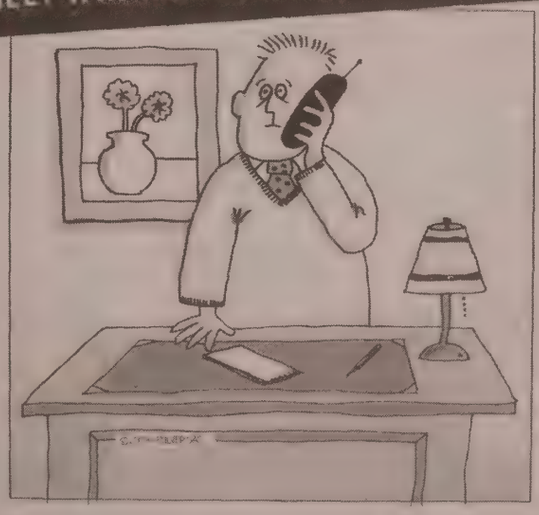

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pet agree By Jenna Robbins

Super Duper Doggie Diner

Last Saturday, my visit to Manhattan turned out to be a most pleasant surprise. My son took me to one of his favorite, and now one of my favorite, restaurants that gave me that good "at home" feeling. If you know me, you know there had to be dogs there. The name of the restaurant is Fetch. I would have called it Come, Sit, Stay because once you experience the welcoming ambiance you'll come back again and again.

There is something related to our extended canine family members everywhere you look. Patrons have their dogs by their sides in the outdoor seating area. Dogs eagerly hoping and waiting to be adopted were being played with and hugged by visitors and neighborhood children. The restaurant tells a story and conveys that "we will love and protect our canine friends in any way we can" feeling. Upon entering Fetch, we were greeted as though we'd been friends forever, and I can say with utmost confidence, I'm sure we will be.

Adam Powers, owner and executive chef of Fetch, has dedicated his restaurant to man's best friend. The walls are covered with heart-warming photos of neighborhood dogs. There are statues, tchotchkes, memorabilia – everything and anything that relates to dogs. Co-owner and General Manager Britt Johnson has created the "Adoption Wall" which is adorned with photos of animals awaiting adoption from Animal Haven, the Humane Society and Stray from the Heart rescue. On the first Sunday of each month, the Animal Haven adoption van is parked in front of Fetch. The restaurant also hosts benefits for Guide Dogs for the Blind, the Humane Society of New York, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Animal Haven.

Fetch's mission statement is: "Fetch, the perfect place to find your new best friend while being treated like one of ours...we are dedicated in our pursuit to find permanent loving homes for the many unfortunate stray dogs of New York." Adam Powers said, "Our goal is to make as many friends as possible and to save the lives of as many dogs as well."

Putting my love for dogs aside, if I had to write a restaurant critique, I'd have to tell you that Fetch has great food, good service, and is immaculate. The restaurant is nicely decorated, comfortable, reasonably priced, friendly and is a genuinely nice place to eat on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Before I talk about the menu, I must tell you that even though I am a salad lover, I couldn't resist their French fries. I don't know what Powers' secret is, but I had to have them. The menu includes favorites like Baked Mac & Cheese, fabulous hamburgers, and of course turkey burgers, open faced sandwiches, salads, pastas, and an outstanding selection of choices for brunch. The eggs and lox dishes are worth the trip. The food is made only of quality ingredients, and is always fresh. Whether you are a soup and salad person like me, or love that down home American Mom's Meatloaf, you won't go wrong with whatever you order...and the portions are large enough to – yes! – take home a doggie bag too.

Earthly (continued from previous page)

Red Top is a fantastic plant that grows with the same stature as Blue Horizon in sun or shade, but has been completely unavailable this year – for some reason, no one grew it this season. Browallia was not purple enough or striking enough. I needed something either covered with flowers, or bold and graphic, eye-catching and unusual – a plant that could fill the pot and stand alone, yet complement the larger planters' color scheme.

Foraging around Buckley's in East Hampton later in the week, I came across a fantastic pure Silver Begonia. These take dry shade and really glow in a darker corner. There were actually several different kinds of silver leaved Begonias available there. One was an angel wing with silver splashes over a pale apple green. This hue of green was not going to fit in with the color scheme at the front door, even though the pale salmon flowers would, but I did not want to add another color to the existing palette either. A silver and purple swirl leaved Begonia was equally gorgeous, but the leaves were neither tall enough nor large enough to give me the kind of impact that was needed from a distance to say, 'This is the front door.' The one I chose has slightly upright pure silver leaves, with crinkly toothed edges, and can clearly stand alone.

I had just the spot in the shade at my place for this too, so I bought a whole bunch. The silver will accent the deep blues of my agapanthus, and light up the shady spot by the back door all summer long. Better yet, these require no maintenance other than watering once a week.

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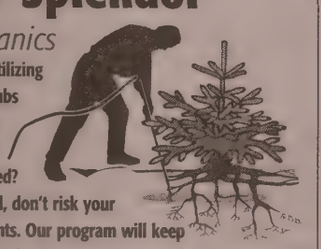

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

HomeLife

The Selfless Deeds of Dads

It's easy to be cynical about Father's Day, seeing the occasion, like Valentine's or Mother's day, as yet another commercial creation designed to guilt people into spending money and buying cards that are read and promptly tossed.

But it's just as easy to be sentimental about it, and to be grateful to have a day set aside to honor the man integral in bringing you into the world.

There are two theories on the origin of Father's Day. One is that it was the brainchild of a woman named Sonora Smart Dodd, who was inspired by a Mother's Day sermon she heard in Spokane, Washington in 1909. When Dodd was very young, her mother died and she was essentially raised by her father. As a result she wanted to honor him and all fathers on a special day. She chose June 19 – in honor of his birthday. The alternative story is that Father's Day was first observed July 5, 1908, in a church in Fairmont, West Virginia.

It was President Nixon, in 1972, who established a permanent national observance of Father's Day on the third Sunday of June.

There's a quote that goes "Any man can be a father, but it takes a special person to be a dad." The author is unknown, but my cynical side says it was probably a freelancer for Hallmark. But my sentimental side thinks otherwise: There are all types of men who end up being fathers — by chance or by choice, known and unknown to their offspring. But being actively present and involved in the raising of a child turns a biological relationship into something far beyond.

I grew up in the '60s, just at the end of "Father Knows Best" and at the beginnings of the Mamas and the Papas. My own father, ironically and sadly, died right around Father's Day (June 20) when I was just six years old. So that day was always a difficult one in our household.

I have only a few clear memories of my father acting as a Dad as I grew up. So maybe I'm not the person to write this — to dissect what it is that makes a father a dad.

Instead I'll turn to the animal world, which is filled with acts of male parenthood, some awesome and some bizarre.

The male hip-pocket frog actually performs an act that would make many women ecstatic. He actually "carries" the babies. After the female lays its 20 or so eggs, she leaves. The male watches the eggs hatch, then sits among the tiny tadpoles, which squirm up his back into little slots at his hips. After two weeks, the little froggies pop out, all thanks to daddy frog.

The male sea horse also assists in gestation, carrying the developing embryos in a pouch on his abdomen. The female deposits eggs into the pouch and the male fertilizes them. Embryos burrow and develop there, until the male gives birth.

The amazing feats go on: A hardhead catfish father swims from New England to Mexico, carrying up to 50 marble-sized eggs for the entire gestation period of two months. Where does the fish find room to carry these 50 eggs? In his mouth! I'd say he deserves more than a tie.

In the marmoset family, the mother starts the detachment with her twins after two weeks. The male may even help the female during birth by grooming and licking the newborn marmosets, then cares for the babies. While that gives the female a deserved break, it's short lived. She could be pregnant again in as little as two weeks. But the male still does the heavy lifting: he actually carries the babies on his back for two years. Any little baby marmoset that doesn't recognize him as a dad doesn't know what special is.

ARF (continued from page 63)

and Christopher Whittle, in their garden overlooking Georgica Pond.

ARF of the Hamptons is a non-profit organization funded entirely by private donations. Founded in 1974, it has helped over 15,000 animals find homes. ARF has 100 animals in residence at any given time in its 22 acres in Wainscott, and is dedicated to finding loving homes for the homeless cats and dogs it welcomes.

ARF Annual Garden Tour Benefit: Saturday, June 20, East Hampton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cocktail reception, 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets: $75 for the garden tour; $175 for both the tour and reception. Visit ARFHamptons.org to purchase tickets (until noon Friday), or call 631-537-0400 x214. On the day of the event, tickets will be available at the ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott, and at local garden centers.

Kid's Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

STAR PARTY – Free astronomy lecture held in inflatable planetarium dome at Montauk Public School. 7:30 p.m. Star-Watching Party at Third House, Roosevelt County Park. 9 p.m. 631-338-5421.

HENNA TATTOOS – 1 p.m. Ages 10 and up. Create your own design with natural henna dye. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

HEALTHY BODIES/HEALTHY BAYS – Fitness Hike. Ages 10 and up. Free. 10 - 11:30 a.m. Penny Pond County Park, Hampton Bays. 631-727-7850 x 333.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER PAINTING – Workshop. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread La., East Hampton. 631-324-0603. 10-11 a.m. $20.

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life." Tuesday to Friday. 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more. Ages 4-9. $85 per 4 week session. 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

GYMBOREE AT CMEE –The Children's Museum of the East End presents "Gymboree." Friday mornings in May and June. $110 /$120. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

RHYTHM RECREATION – Introduction to dance. Thursdays thru 6/25. Ages 3 to 8. $55/$45 residents. Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

ONGOING

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING – Family workshop. Thursdays and Fridays 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner Research Center, 820 Fireplace Rd, Springs. Reservations at 631-329-2811.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Mondays at 11:30 a.m. "Milling Around" – Grain grinding demonstration with the mill stone. Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. $3/children free. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. Call for info 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Sundays. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Pony rides available on most days. 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road (behind Wolffer), Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603.

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. . $7/free for members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open May though September. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. theartbarge.com.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children newborn to 5-years-old and their parents/caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, Westhampton Beach. Thurs. mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com click on: *Calendar*

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

The Best Self-Tanner

I am not sure if I have spent more money on products to protect my skin from getting tan or on products to make me look as though I have a glorious tan.

Since we are well into June, which started out soggy and cold, and I spent as much time indoors as I do in December, the costs are tipping in favor of sunless tanning products and procedures. All my research and dollars have led me to conclude that from now on my money is on Clarins Delicious Self Tanning Cream, which made its debut this March and retails for about $48. I can tell you it's worth every penny.

Before I made this discovery I made a journey to Bliss to have their Scrub and Glow body treatment, which cost $130, not including gratuity. Being scrubbed with an exfoliating product as I reclined on a massage table, rinsed in a warm water shower, and finally having a tanning cream rubbed carefully all over my body was a very relaxing 75 minutes. The results were lovely: an even, subtle glow. It lasted about 10 days, which could probably be extended if you shower less, or if you don't sweat during daily aerobic exercise. This is, however, an unrealistic way to keep the glow, since I can't really spend the money or the time on a regular basis.

For a faster, less expensive artificial tanning procedure, you could get your color airbrushed on at many different salons in the city and in the Hamptons. It's usually about half the price of Bliss (where they don't use any spray-on tanning products). I found the airbrush procedure a bit unpleasant. I stood there naked with my arms and legs spread, as if in a strip search (and I did not like inhaling the fumes from the airbrush,) and then I had to stand in front of a fan to help the product dry.

Fake Bake seems to be the fake tan of the moment. I do think the product gets the job done and usually with consistent results. Even though it did come off on my sheets, which thankfully washed out. The product is often sold with its own exfoliator and an after tan oil product. But truly any exfoliator will do the job, and the oil to be used after the tanning product just seemed too greasy.

Before discovering Clarins – or more accurately, rediscovering the company, since it made the first self-tanning product I used at least a decade ago and was the only product on the market that did not leave the skin stained orange – I tried many other self-tanners. Clarins was also one of the first companies to make effective anti-cellulite creams and lotions. This was long before any of these potions went mainstream and became available in drugstores.

There are many mainstream and drugstore self-tanners that work wonderfully and inexpensively. Jergens Natural Glow moisturizing gradual self-tanner available in formulas for light to dark skin tones has been a product I have used consistently and successfully, although I find the scent unpleasant. I also like Sephora's Self-Tanning Tinted Bronzing Mist. It's a bargain at $12 and great for those hard to reach areas like the upper back since it is a spray-on mist.

But really nothing compares to Clarins Delicious Self Tanning Cream, with ingredients that smell, feel and look good enough to eat. In fact, it looks like smooth caramel pudding, and really smells delicious because of ingredients like cocoa bean and cocoa butter. It also contains aloe vera, which helps the product glide on while it moisturizers.

It's the first self-tanner I actually look forward to using. When the sun finally starts shinning as if it's summer, I'll be looking as if I spent June in the Bahamas.

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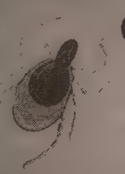

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Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

What can I say about the weather? Horrible! But it's perfect for shopping – let's shop!

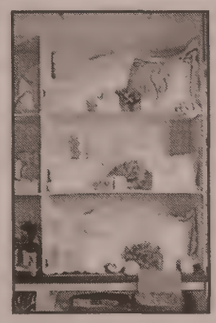
Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's is making a special offer to non-profit community groups. Groups of 12 or more can get one scoop of Ben & Jerry's ice cream cones for $2 each or two scoop cones for $3 each. Eligible groups include sports teams, boy and girl scouts, school organizations and more. Call 631-288-5753 for more information.

With Father's Day coming up, I thought I should let you know about all the cool new things **Little Lucy's Canine Couture**, 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton, has for the man and his dog! Look for new dog T's saying "Daddy's Little Buddy" and "Daddy's Girl" that have arrived. There are also official New York Yankees and Mets dog apparel for the sports fans, along with dog breed needlepoint pillows, and "golf club" dog toys.

Nearby at **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, look for a floor model sale with incredible discounts and runaway prices on treadmills, ellipticals, free weights, bikes, stationary bicycles and more. Get shopping and get moving!

Casual Home, on County Road 39A in Southampton, is having a "no tax sale" on its comfy, casual furniture and accessories. It's in the same building as it used to be, but has moved into the center store.

There is a little hidden gem that is tucked in at 675B North Sea Road in Southampton. **Birthright's – The Red Barn Thrift Shoppe** is a non-denominational, international, not-for-profit agency offering a variety of services to pregnant women who seek support for themselves and their unborn babies. The Thrift Shoppe features art, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles, china, furniture, accessories, fabrics, jewelry, cribs, high chairs and new and gently used clothing for everyone from infants to great-grandparents. Right now there is a "Spring/Summer Super Sale," with 25% off storewide, including new inventory. The Barn is staffed by a wonderful team of volunteers, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Quality donations are accepted by appointment, call 631-287-6456.



At **Williams-Sonoma**, in the Bridgehampton Commons, find a great gift for Dad that says it all: Get him "everything for making Paninis." He can do it himself when he feels like a delicious grilled sandwich, burger, chicken and more. The exclusive Breville Ikon Panini Press is on sale for $99.95. Go for it!

Nearby, right across from T.J. Maxx, at **Beach Reads**, a brand new bookshop, there is something for everyone. If you clip out the coupon in *Dan's Papers*, you can save 25% off some of your favorites. Otherwise, the shop offers 20% off all books. There are also magazines. Open every day, at Beach Reads, every day is a sale day!

If you are looking for **Rumrunner Home**, in East Hampton Village, it has moved to 330 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Same furniture, same deals, same happy faces... Look for beautiful home furnishings and accessories for both indoors and out. You will find tea patio lounges, and dining tables that seat eight, among other great pieces of home furniture. Get going, while they are still on the menu.

I found that Harden solid wood poster bed one of my readers asked for a few weeks ago. It is available, and on sale, at the **1670 Furniture House** on Route 48 in Southold. The bed is available in Queen and King, in cherry or antique white finish. Call 631-765-2000 for information.

A Great Summer Read: At the end of the shopping day, I had straight for the beach. I am going to relax with Dan Rattiner's newest book, *One Year On The Hampton Subway*, what else? It is the read of the summer! If you would like an autographed copy, call *Dan's Papers* at 631-537-0500, and ask for Lori Berger. Meet the author himself on Saturday, June 20 at 5 p.m. at Bookhampton, on Main St., in Amagansett, where Dan will be reading from his book and would be happy to autograph a copy for you. Tell him you read about it here.

Until next week, ciao and happy rainy day shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, are you a new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189.

New Kids On The Block with Maria Tennariello

Tamara Comolli, 27 Main Street, Southampton
631-283-7600 – tamaracomolli.com

Tamara Comolli Fine Jewelry Collection has recently opened its flagship store in Southampton Village. The spirited collection goes hand-in-hand with the Hamptons lifestyle, the ultimate in casual luxury. In 1992, Tamara Comolli founded the Tamara Comolli® Fine Jewelry Collection. While she started as a single artist, she already had the vision of her own company and brand. Production is primarily based in Italy. Tamara Comolli® jewelry pieces are known to be conversation starters. Pendants can be worn on a simple leather ribbon. The pieces have a following, making the necklaces quite recognizable. The key to the success of the collection is Comolli's ability to combine the separate pieces, always creating a new look and a new design. The milestone for the brand is the 2009 summer in the Hamptons – when the boutique will present for the first time the Collection in its entirety. Fifteen years of brand development will come together, presenting Comolli's vision of fine jewelry: fun, ageless, free from intimidation and, most of all, timeless.

Annie's Organic Café & Market
56 Nugent Street, Southampton
631-377-3607

Annie's Organic Café and Market recently landed in the heart of Southampton Village and is open for business. Sit in the beautiful garden and enjoy a refreshing fruit smoothie from the juice bar, or a freshly prepared meal from the exceptional menu. There is also a healthy food market, where Annie's offers the very best in both organic and eco-friendly products – the food you will love to feed yourself and your family. Whether it's from the kitchen or the market, you are guaranteed to enjoy an exceptional shopping experience.

ANKASA,
55A Main Street, East Hampton
631-329-6200 – ankasa.com

Husband and wife team Sachin and Babi Ahluwalia have opened ANKASA, adjacent to the Kim Seybert store in East Hampton. Decorated with ANKASA's resort and beach luxury home collections in a cool beach palette of navy, ivory and shades of turquoise, the 500 square foot store showcases their entire lifestyle brand. In this inviting, unique store, shoppers will find luxe bedding, pillows, home accessories, wall art, lighting, gift items and even water-resistant embroidered collections perfect for outdoors. Most exciting is the arrival of ANKASA Lifestyle's new ready-to-wear launch, Sachin and Babi for ANKASA, including a collection of hand-embroidered tunics exclusively sold at the East Hampton location. "Babi and I are excited to offer our New York clientele the opportunity to enjoy ANKASA out east, and to introduce new clients to the ANKASA world," said Sachin Ahluwalia. The husband and wife team are sought after by many major design houses, including Oscar de la Renta and Yves Saint Laurent, for their unique textiles, embroideries, and finishes. Welcome to East Hampton.

Kailani
South of Main Street, Montauk
631-668-1518

A new boutique recently opened in Montauk – Kailani, whose name means seawater and sky in Hawaiian. The shop features women's clothing, available in sizes 2 to 22, accessories, housewares, and artwork, all with a Hawaiian flavor. There is something for everyone here, from hand-made beach glass jewelry, dresses for every and any occasion, plenty of bags in leather, straw and canvas, Cocobelle sandals, bathing suits and photography by Clark Little, who recently appeared on "Good Morning America." Stop in and see this unique boutique and say hello to the very charming owner, Samantha.

Impulse
423 Main Street, Greenport
631-477-2181

A new boutique carrying women's fashion, shoes and accessories has opened on the North Fork. Owned by veteran fashion executive, Cheryl Feld, and her partner, Tom Kozal, they are betting on Greenport to be the ideal location for a boutique selling clothes and accessories that women love. "It has a lively mix of women of all ages, from all walks of life – and they all need great looking clothes, at great prices!" said Feld. The store offers great colors and terrific prints, making the merchandise and atmosphere fun. Impulse has a large selection of dresses for every occasion, from a wedding to a day at the beach. It sells knits that fit and travel well, lightweight cotton and linen pants, shorts and tops and cover-ups for the beach or the pool. The shop sells sandals in bright colors, cool metallics, some that are embellished with stones, and also the ever-popular gladiator style. Handbags and beautiful jewelry are also part of the mix here. Keeping the prices moderate, it offers complimentary shopping services and Feld is available to help you pair your outfit with the right accessories for that perfect look. Open seven days a week, catering to women of all ages with sizes ranging from 2XS to 16XL.

Correction: Last week we printed the incorrect Web site for The Lily Pad in East Quogue. The correct site is thelilypadinquogue.com.

If you are a new business, I want to know about you. E-mail me: NewKids@danspapers.com

Analyzing the Mercedes SLs

Two weeks ago I wrote an article about purchasing the perfect summer cars, citing used, new and collector cars. To my surprise, I received several e-mails from readers mentioning the fact that I didn't talk about all the old Mercedes Benz SL sports cars. There was a good reason for that omission. I simply forgot and apologize to all you Mercedes buffs out there. Of course any old, or new Mercedes sports car would make an excellent Hamptons' summer ride. In fact, the Mercedes SL series has been the definitive luxury sports car to be seen driving in the Hamptons or anywhere else in the world. It all started with the Mercedes 300SL sports car in 1954, which unfortunately was the last of the real race bred SL series.

You have to understand that when Mercedes unveiled its new 300SL Gullwing coupe in 1954, it was a most astounding piece of automobile engineering. It also didn't hurt that the car was absolutely beautiful and built with a level of quality that was unheard of in most '50s sports cars. Let's not forget those fantastic gullwing doors. Even though the upward opening doors made the 300SL difficult to enter and exit, just getting in and out of the car was an event. In 1957, Mercedes introduced the 300SL as a convertible with conventional doors and both versions of this magnificent beast were manufactured until 1963. When new, the SL was expensive, (by 1950s' standards) costing around $14,000. Today, good 300SLs can be had for slightly less than half a million dollars. It is and always will be one of the most exciting cars I've ever driven and is worth every penny.

Built during the same period as the 300SL was a smaller and considerably less expensive sports car model, the 190SL. It had the same styling clues as its bigger brother, but with rather mundane engineering credentials. The engineering was based on the chassis and engine of the Mercedes entry level 180 and 220 sedans. The 190SL was powered by a four cylinder engine with only 105 horsepower, compared to the 300SL's 240 hp. Nonetheless, the baby 190 was and is a stylish motorcar with build quality in the Mercedes tradition. Truth be told, even though it had the same surname (SL) and good looks of its bigger brother, there is absolutely no comparison in performance or provenance of the 190SL compared to the 300SL. I personally found it a disappointing ride. Today, a well-sorted 190SL brings around $50,000.

The next SL model introduced was the totally redesigned 230SL that debuted in 1963 and was in production until 1971. It was a modern design with a distinctive pagoda shaped removable hardtop. To current car collectors, this model SL is even called the "Pagoda." Like the earlier 190SL, this model was also based on the 1963 Mercedes sedan chassis and engine. The early 230 models are slow, but the later 280 SLs are quite peppy. They, too, are beautifully built cars, and can be bought for as cheaply as $15,000. However, those that you really want will probably cost between $25,000 and $40,000.

In 1971, Mercedes introduced its 350SL two-seat roadster and four-seat SLC coupe. These were very fast and popular cars. More of these SL models were built than all the other SL models combined. They, too, were built on the 1971 sedan chassis with sedan-based engines, a formula that has worked for Mercedes for decades. They have never really been considered hardcore sports cars, as compared with their neighbor, Porsche. The SLs were rakish looking, rather nice handling, luxury rides. They were built until the late '80s and the later the model, the better. The last series, 560SLs, are the most valuable, and with a powerful V-8 engine, they are particularly fast. There are literally hundreds of them for sale in the world. Ratty ones can be had on eBay for as little as $4,000, but proper late models cost $15,000 to $20,000. One can look really "Hollywood" driving down Jobs Lane in one of these late model SLs. Most people don't even know they're that old.

All of the above mentioned SL models make good investments with some caveats. Rust is the leading issue. All early Mercedes had severe rust problems. The earlier the car, the poorer the steel. Be careful of bondo queens. Put it this way, you will be driving a 50-year-old car that has 50-year-old parts. These days, parts and labor are incredibly expensive. A new Mercedes SL is around $80,000. All Mercedes are beautifully built machines, but old ones do need TLC. Oh yes, I want a 1957 300SL Gullwing coupe. Why didn't I buy one when it was 10 years old for $5,000?

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons; appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can e-mail him at bobgelber@aol.com.

Eco-Friendly Gala Raises Funds for Environmental Group

By T.J. Clemente

On Saturday, June 20, the Group for the East End will present Ecofabulous in the East End, a gala at the Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 183 Sagg Road in Sagaponack. The group, led by the energetic Bob DeLuca, works to support the protection and restoration of Eastern Long Island's natural environment through education, citizen action and professional advocacy. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and a silent EcoAuction. Dinner, dancing and live auction will begin at 8 p.m. The honorary auction host is Alec Baldwin while the honorary dinner host is Nicole Miller. The dinners will be locally sourced and prepared with power from bio diesel generators. Celebrity chefs Todd Jacobs, Gerry Hayden, Tom Schaudel, Michael Ross and Claudia Fleming will create a farm to table meal inspired by a conservative method. In the spirit of the occasion all potted centerpieces will be planted on the East End post-event. Chef Jacobs (who is working on a new project in Long Beach to open summer 2009 – the Atlantica at the Allegria Hotel & Spa, a beachfront eco-resort that anticipates gold LEED certification and will feature the same commitment to local, organic foods and top-notch service as the Hamptons outpost of Atlantica) said he was "happy to take my hard hat off for awhile and get into the kitchen to pull together certain pieces of the EcoFabulous meal. It's important that we continue to encourage people to eat locally – it's healthier food that supports the local economy and keeps the our landscape looking like nature intended."

Individual tickets start at $450 and escalate up to $1,250 and tables range from $5,000 to $50,000. The auction list contains items such as a private villa for six on St. Martin; a stay at Casa de Campo with eco-spa treatments at Cygalle Healing Spa; Telsa-for-a-weekend driving experience (100% electric sports car); a rare Beech Tree from Marder's Nursery; summer yacht cruises out of Sag Harbor; and a few surprises yet to be announced. Joining Baldwin as honorary auction host will be Christie's Auctioneer Alison Delaney. This annual benefit has the support of tastemakers including Gabrielle and Louis Bacon, Sonia and Paul Tudor Jones, Cynthia and Dan Lufkin, DeeDee Ricks, Dorothy Lichtenstein, Ron Lauder and many others.

Bill McChesney, chairman of the Group for the East End Board of Trustees said, "I am proud to be part of an environmental group that walks the walk. Our Ecofabulous benefit truly embodies a conservation ethic with local foods, local chefs and minimal waste set in the bucolic setting of the Wolffer Estate. I believe this is a most appropriate way to celebrate and support our Group dedicated to protecting and restoring the environment of Eastern Long Island." John Nida of Wolffer Estates, said he "is pleased to host the first ever installment of Ecofabulous in the East End." Wolffer Estate shares that commitment to the environment by practicing sustainable farming and is always seeking to improve and institute the best practices to strengthen that commitment.

Carrie Waible, a spokesperson for Ecofabulous, said anyone interested should visit the Web site eastendgala.org. She also gave some background on the Group for the East End. Established in 1972 as Group for America's South Fork, the organization has been inspiring East Enders to embrace and act upon a conservation ethic for 37 years. For more information visit eastendenvironment.org. She said DeLuca has worked tirelessly to make this night very special.

North Fork

The Siren's Art Secret At Greenport's Siren Song

Photo by Henry J. Salmaggi

Caroline Waloski

By Henry J. Salmaggi

Nestled among the houses toward the north end of Main Street in Greenport, there is no better time than right now to get acquainted with the unique art on the walls of 516 Main Street at the Siren's Song Gallery. And your visit could help preserve Long Island's maritime lifestyle.

From the village, walk north and you'll know you're there when you come to a 1800s Victorian style home with a "Sirens" crossing sign out front. For those who don't know, a Siren is basically a mermaid. That's the inspiration behind the gallery's name "Sirens' Song Gallery." "Instead of the sea I'm trying to lure people to art," says gallery director Caroline Waloski. Underway right now is the "On the Edge" exhibition. It features an array of talented artists from overseas to Manhattan to Orient.

If you're wondering what makes this particular exhibit or gallery so intriguing, here goes. There are about a dozen art galleries that now line the streets of Greenport. But there's something very special about Sirens' Song Gallery. "I try to make it not a Chelsea gallery, I try to make it more a salon, where people can come in and talk about art, learn about art," curator and gallery director Caroline Waloski told me. Now if there was a Chelsea of the North Fork it would be Greenport. In last couple of years several galleries, trendy clothes shops like "Duo," and wine bars such as "Vine" have emerged in the fishing village. But as soon as you lift the handle on the iron gate in front of Sirens' Song Gallery, you know you're not in the city.

The second you walk into the eclectic gallery you're greeted with a smile and sweet smelling potpourri. There is no air of pretentiousness. The gallery has couches and chairs scattered throughout. Art appreciators can sit and hang out with their dates, sip on refreshments and chat about the paintings, etchings and sculptures. Or, you can just sit and admire the work. "More people are coming out from the city taking the Jitney, we are becoming a destination."

For the art, it's impossible to express in words, but here's the gist. The focus of the art is our coastal plants, and the things are putting them in danger. The art includes well known local artists such as bronze sculptures from Orient's Marianne Weil, and wire straw and eel grass sculptures from Greenport's Arden Scott. Several other artists who are showcased have galleries in New York City. There are mesmerizing woodblock prints from April Vollmer, and one of a kind photography from Jacqui Bonavito. There are also etchings from Dianne Miller from the Brooklyn Botanical Garden and paintings from gallery owner Caroline Waloski. There are also lithographs and water color prints. Everything in the gallery is handmade and numbered. Nearly a whole wall is dedicated to prints donated by Cornell University art students. Most of the work reflects the "coast in danger" theme. "I'm impressed by the quality of work they've done," said Waloski. "There are a lot of artists out here, we love it."

For decades Greenport has served as inspiration for artists, "Greenport is romantic, especially when it's misty".

Waloski says the motivation for the "On the

(continued on next page)

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AM LIGHT PM BOLD								May Thur thru Mon June				
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	9:30	9:30	11:30	**2:30**	—	**5:30**	—	—	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	**2:35**	—	**5:35**	—	—	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	**2:40**	—	**5:40**	—	—	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	**2:42**	—	**5:42**	—	—	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	**2:50**	**4:20**	**5:50**	**6:50**	**8:05**	**9:50**
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	**12:00**	**3:00**	**4:30**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:15**	**10:00**
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	**12:05**	**3:05**	**4:35**	**6:05**	|	**8:20**	**10:05**
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	**12:10**	**3:10**	**4:40**	**6:10**	|	**8:25**	**10:10**
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	**12:20**	**3:20**	**4:50**	**6:20**	|	**8:35**	**10:20**
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	**12:25**	**3:25**	**4:55**	**6:25**	|	**8:40**	**10:25**
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	**12:30**	**3:30**	**5:00**	**6:30**	|	**8:45**	**10:30**
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	**12:35**	**3:35**	**5:05**	**6:35**	|	**8:50**	**10:35**
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	**12:40**	**3:40**	**5:10**	**6:40**	|	**8:55**	**10:40**
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	**12:45**	**3:45**	**5:15**	**6:45**	▼	**9:00**	**10:45**
ARRIV.	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	**12:20**	**2:20**	**5:20**	**6:50**	**8:20**	**9:20**	**10:35**	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	**12:30**	**2:30**	**5:30**	**7:00**	**8:30**	**9:30**	**10:45**	12:30

Eastbound* To North Fork

↓ READ DOWN		Sat Only	Fri & Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	May Thurs thru Mon June 7 days
AM LIGHT PM BOLD											
DEPARTING	Manhattan/86th	7:20	8:20	9:35	11:20	**1:20**	**3:20**	**4:20**	**5:20**	**6:20**	**7:50**
	Manhattan/69th	7:25	8:25	9:40	11:25	**1:25**	**3:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:55**
	Manhattan/59th	7:30	8:30	9:45	11:30	**1:30**	**3:30**	**4:30**	**5:30**	**6:30**	**8:00**
	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**5:00**	**6:00**	**7:00**	**8:30**
	Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	**12:20**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**5:25**	**6:25**	**7:25**	**8:50**
	Tanger Outlet	9:40	10:40	11:40	**1:40**	**3:40**	**6:15‡**	|	**7:45**	**8:40**	**10:10**
	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	**1:45**	**3:45**	**6:20‡**	|	**7:50**	**8:45**	**10:15**
	Aquebogue	9:50	10:50	11:50	**1:50**	**3:50**	**6:25‡**	|	**7:55**	**8:50**	**10:20**
	Jamesport	9:55	10:55	11:55	**1:55**	**3:55**	**6:30‡**	|	**8:00**	**8:55**	**10:25**
	Laurel	10:00	11:00	**12:00**	**2:00**	**4:00**	**6:35‡**	|	**8:05**	**9:00**	**10:30**
	Mattituck	10:05	11:05	**12:05**	**2:05**	**4:05**	**6:40‡**	|	**8:10**	**9:05**	**10:35**
	Cutchogue	10:15	11:15	**12:15**	**2:15**	**4:15**	**6:50‡**	|	**8:20**	**9:15**	**10:45**
	Peconic	10:20	11:20	**12:20**	**2:20**	**4:20**	**6:55‡**	▼	**8:25**	**9:20**	**10:50**
ARRIVING	Southold	10:25	11:25	**12:25**	**2:25**	**4:25**	**7:00‡**	**8:00**	**8:30**	**9:25**	**10:55**
	Greenport	10:35	11:35	**12:35**	**2:35**	**4:35**	**7:10‡**	**8:10**	**8:40**	**9:35**	**11:05**
	East Marion	10:45	11:45	**12:45**	—	**4:45**	—	—	—	**9:45**	—
	Orient Village	10:50	11:50	**12:50**	—	**4:50**	—	—	—	**9:50**	—
	Orient Point	10:55	11:55	**12:55**	—	**4:55**	—	—	—	**9:55**	—

✚ On select trips, North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.

G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday.

‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

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North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

CANDLELIGHT BALL - 'A Vineyard Celebration' Candlelight Ball 6 p.m. hosted by the Peconic Bay Medical Center at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Tickets, $225; available at 631-548-6080, or at PBMC's gift shop in new atrium lobby.

SEDUCTION IN CINEMA - 'Seduction in Cinema,' 8 p.m., presentation by Howard Oboler at Peconic Landing auditorium, Greenport. Film clips and informative lecture. FRee; 631-477-3800.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

CASINO NIGHT - Casino Night summer fundraiser hosted by East End Arts Council at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Tickets $75, includes $100 in gambling chips and discount pass for Cross Sound Ferry. eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900.

KAYAKATHON - 2nd annual Long Island Kayakathon, benefits Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation, Clubhouse of Suffolk, Sierra Club of L.I. and Peconic Baykeeper. 516-343-6247.

BOY SCOUT YARD SALE - Fourth annual yard sale fundraiser, hosted by Boy Scout Troop 39. Donations wanted. Call 631-872-5231.

TOUR AND WINE TASTING - North Fork Garden Tour and Wine Tasting 10 a.m.-5 p.m. to benefit the Breast Cancer Foundation, in memory of Barbara Esser and Jean Van Bergen. Visit four gardens, wine tastings, optional French country picnic. Tour and wine tasting, $30; with picnic, $40. Reserve at 631-734-5750, potsandpetals@aol.com.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS - Opera of the Hamptons presents 'Tosca,' Saturday, 7 p.m. at Duck Walk North, Main Road, Southold. Advance tickets: priority, $55; general admission, $45. At door: $55. Call 631-728-8804 or see operaofthehamptons.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT - Basically Baroque chamber music concert at 4 p.m. at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Works by Bach, Handel, Loeillet, Foote and Haydn performed by flutists Jean Hendrickson and William Packard. Admission, $10; students free. Refreshments served following concert. 631-525-3535, 631-734-6418.

COMING UP

TRAWLER FEST - Trawler Fest, the notable cruising-under-power event produced by PassageMaker Magazine, is returning to Greenport. The event combines a boat show, education, and community fun into one grand boating experience. On June 26–29, the event will take place at Mitchell Park Marina, where exhibiting companies will set up on the picturesque lawn overlooking ocean motorboats of all sizes on display in the marina. 410-990-9086.

ONGOING EVENTS

SIREN'S SONG GALLERY - "On the Edge - Coastal and Barrier Plants, Their Friends and Some Enemies," 6-9 p.m. at Siren's Song Gallery, Greenport. Portion of sales of artworks benefits Cornell University's Horticultural Research and Extension Center in Riverhead and New York Sea Grant. On view through June 29. Free series of lectures on local ecology by directors and professors from program slated, call gallery for dates. 631-477-1021.

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY – The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach – who has himself, maintained an over 200 pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also be explaining all the great health benefits of including Whole Grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY– Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

FILM SERIES – Sundays, 2 p.m. "The Lesser Known Hitchcock." Free. Floyd Memorial Library, First and North Streets, Greenport. 631-477-0660.

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1143744

Siren (continued from previous page)

Edge" show is, "Coastal barrier plants and the life forms that live off of them. The balance is very important. One can't do without the other."

The exhibition opened on Saturday night. More than a hundred people jammed into the quaint showroom. The exhibition is a joint effort between the Sirens' Song Gallery, Cornell University's Long Island and Horticultural Research & Extension Center, as well as the non-for profit New York Sea Grant organization. The proceeds will go towards helping replenish the eel grass along our coast. That will help bring back our depleted shellfish population. Waloski hopes to take the show on the road when it's finished in Greenport. Future venues could include Cornell's Ithaca campus, an art museum in Queens and the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens.

The gallery is open Friday through Monday, from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and whenever else you see the flag outside waving. Just walk up and ring the bell. There's a schedule of events on sirenssonggallery.com. Sirens' Song Gallery is also a stop on the Greenport Gallery Walk. The tour stops at eight galleries. So if you haven't been in a while, I recommend checking out the art scene in Greenport.

Arts & Entertainment

Young Pianists Bang it out for Pianofest

By David Lion Rattiner

What do you get when you combine some of the most talented student piano players from all over the world with some of the biggest cultural institutions in the Hamptons? You get Pianofest, one very exciting series of piano performances throughout the East End.

Described as a summer festival, Pianofest takes a select group of auditioned student piano players and gives them performance opportunities at some of the best venues around. The audition process is very rigorous, with just 14 piano players hosted at a time. The students, from out of town, stay with local families, who, of course, are happy to have them, especially the ones who have pianos for them to play on.

The first session of students are flying in on June 22 and their performances are not to be missed. The first session runs from June 22 to July 20 so there will be plenty of opportunities to hear live and professional piano performances by the students of Pianofest.

The first performance, on Monday, June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, is not to be missed.

Paul Schenly, head of the piano department at the Cleveland Institute of Music and music director of Pianofest, will be present at every performance throughout the entire summer, and according to all accounts, is a true delight.

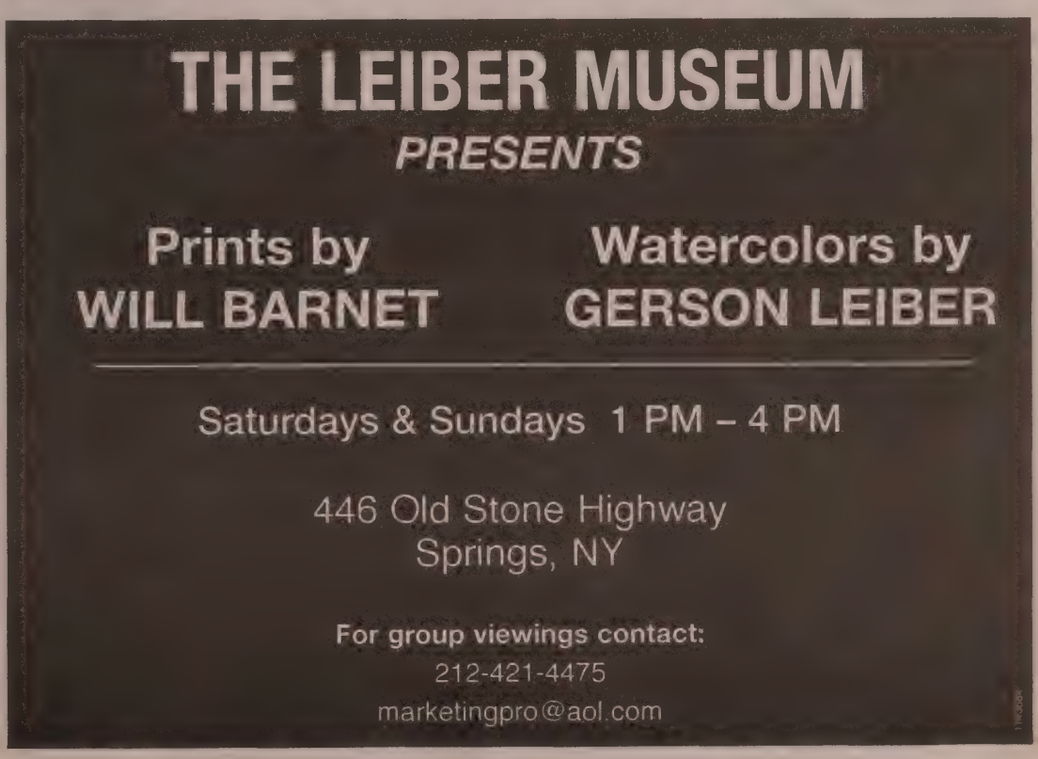
Steve Dickman, who is the operations manager of Pianofest, said, "This is the 21st year of Pianofest and it is going to be the best one we've ever had. Paul is just loved by all of the students and is a very generous guy. We get a crowd of nearly 200 or 300 people nearly every performance, every year and the audience loves coming to see this."

Other faculty artists involved in the performances besides Schenly are Claude Frank who has repeatedly appeared in some of the world's foremost orchestras, as well as Melvin Chen, who is recognized as an important young artist and has had acclaimed performances throughout the country.

With students practicing every day at a building off Pantigo Road in East Hampton that houses about a dozen or so pianos for them to practice on for the local concerts, Pianofest offers a truly special experience not just for the audiences who come to see the performances, but also for the students that are accepted into the program. The camaraderie and bonding that takes place between the students adds to the specialness of their performances. According to the Web site pianofest.com, "Pianofest makes you feel warm and fuzzy inside."

If you can't make it to the June 29 performance, you can check out the next one at the Avram Theater at Stony Brook Southampton on July 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. You can view a full list of the performance schedules at pianofest.com. Tickets for all Monday performances are just $12 and can only be purchased at the door, so it is recommended that you get there on time or early so you can be guaranteed tickets. The concerts are followed by a reception to meet the artists and all students can come to the performances free of charge.

On July 18, at the Madoo Conservancy Gardens in Sagaponack, a benefit for Pianofest will take place between 5 and 7 p.m. The party will include food, wine and of course a wonderful piano concert. Tickets to that benefit are $75 and it is highly recommended that you attend to support such a worthy cause. You can call the Pianofest directly by calling 631-835-2645 or 631-329-9115 to reserve tickets.



Honoring the Artist: John Marin

While we can't dare imagine how cover artist John Marin might respond to our questions if he were alive, we can respond to his own work, which is very much alive and thriving.

This week's cover, called "Sea and Beach," was painted in 1932 and is "pure" Marin — an image that immediately recalls his abstract style and signature Maine locale. (The setting isn't an unusual choice, since Marin spent part of every year in Maine starting in 1914.) But, at least for this critic, Marin's work is defined by other aspects, including the suggestion of Expressionism. Perhaps it's the brushwork or the establishment of a mysterious, even mythic, tone that extends the style beyond abstraction.

Even though the work's medium is oil, Marin was also known for his watercolors. According to Bernard Goldberg, owner of Bernard Goldberg Fine Arts in both New York and East Hampton, Marin once sat in a boat and made 24 watercolors at the rate of one per minute.

Marin's varied background and artistic training were rich in influences, including his study at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts (from 1899 to 1901) and places in Europe. Well-known artists also provided important inspiration, like Edward Steichen and Alfred Stieglitz. Later, Marin's showings at Stieglitz's two New York galleries ensured his success.

In addition to "Sea and Beach," other work painted in the 1920s and '30s captured Maine as well. Consider an early image, "Deer Isle" (1926), that's not a seascape but rather a large home. The view may be different, but the hint of Expressionism is still apparent.

A later piece called "Morse Mountain" (1928) had a different perspective, seen from a bird's-eye-view. (Such a view became a familiar element in Marin's work as well.)

John Marin "Sea and Beach"

During the early 1930s, Marin's images were "exclusively" in oil and most were Maine seascapes. His first show of these oils was at Stieglitz's An American Place Gallery in Manhattan. We can only imagine what these specific works were, but judging from Marin's other pieces during this period, they were probably consistent with his mixed style and bird's-eye-views.

Some variations are present, however. Consider a work like "No.8 Winter" (1930-1931) where another season is featured. The spots of snow on the landscape create a patchwork that is charming and unique. "By the Sea" (1934) is done in a monochromatic grey, again another variation on Marin's usual "sea" colors. What is most unusual for this critic are the works of New York done in the 1930s, including "Mid-Manhattan" (1932) and "Mid-Manhattan 11" (1932). Here we see a subtle move away from Expressionism as more geometric forms of buildings come into play. There is still the bird's-eye-view, which gives Manhattan that feeling of power. Come to think of it, Expressionism (in film, at least) also featured bird's-eye perspectives. Thus, Marin still maintained this style.

Since his death in 1953, Marin's reputation has stood the test of time through the years. Mor importantly, his works have continued to define American modernism.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

John Marin's work may be seen at Bernard Goldberg Fine Arts in East Hampton at Main Street and Newtown Lane.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

Sun June 21 / 8pm
VISITING MR. GREEN By Jeff Baron
Directed by James Larocca
Starring Eli Wallach and Peter Sabri in a A Staged Reading
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Fri June 26 / 7:30pm
AN EVENING OF CABARET WITH MARILYN MAYE
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Brian Cox (*The Bourne Supremacy, The Escapist*);
Edi Gathegi (*Twilight; The Twilight Saga: New Moon; Gone, Baby, Gone*);
John Heard (*Home Alone, The Sopranos*);
Samantha Mathis (*Broadway's 33 Variations; American Psycho*);
Jackson Rathbone (*Twilight; The Twilight Saga: New Moon*);
Linus Roache (*Law and Order, The Wings of the Dove*);
Michael T. Weiss (*Broadway's Impressionism, The Pretender*);
Lynn Whitfield (*The Josephine Baker Story, Head of State*);
Sean Young (*Bladerunner*) are scheduled to read
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Arts & Entertainment

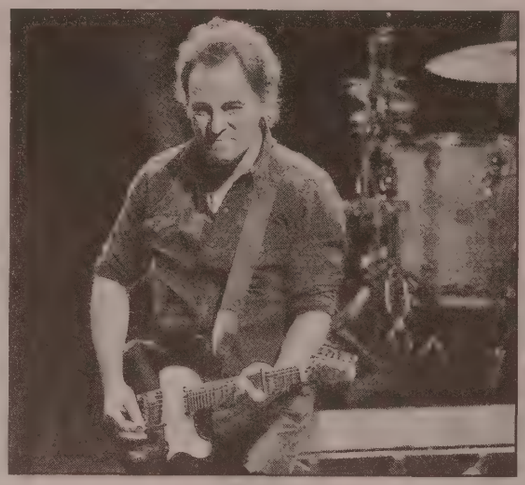
back beat By Tiffany Razzano

Weighing Your Summer Music Fest Options

For music fans, the summer can only mean one thing: music festivals. And with numerous events to choose from across the country and locally, representing many different genres of music and bands of all kinds, choosing which festivals to attend can be an overwhelming decision.

Just last weekend, Bonnaroo Music Festival, which has grown into one of the industry's most well known music events over the past few years, took place in the hills of Manchester, Tennessee, setting the stage for summer festivals. Originally a jam band festival, drawing primarily hippies, Bonnaroo has evolved into a festival featuring more indie rock fare as well as some of rock's heavy hitters. Bruce Springsteen headlined Saturday night, making only the second festival appearance of his career. Industrial group Nine Inch Nails performed and also announced that Bonnaroo would be its last-ever performance in America. Elvis Costello performed an inspired acoustic set, culling from his wealth of classic material and fan favorites to songs off his most recent album, and was joined on stage by some guest musicians, including Alan Toussaint and Jenny Lewis, who had performed just before him. Hip hop was even represented at the festival, with Public Enemy, Snoop Dogg and Beastie Boys all taking one of the various stages. Even local Jimmy Buffet made a last minute appearance, with a noon performance on Saturday. And, of course, the festival's jam band roots were well represented with a reunited Phish headlining both Friday and Sunday nights.

Coming up, the Rothbury Festival takes place in Michigan July 4 weekend. This festival seems to have



retained more of its jam band, hippie roots than Bonnaroo has, with The Dead making its only summer appearance, (Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson headline as well) and bands such as G. Love and Special Sauce, Gov't Mule, The Black Crowes and The String Cheese Incident set to perform. Still, you'll be able to catch such varied artists as Ani DiFranco, Broken Social Scene, Chromeo and Flogging Molly.

The historic Newport Folk Festival turns 50 this year, taking place in scenic Newport, Rhode Island on August 1 and 2. Pete Seeger will be headlining both nights (joined by special guest Judy Collins on Sunday night). This year features a nice mix of both legendary artists (Arlo Guthrie, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Mavis Staples, Joan Baez) and more contemporary acts (The Decemberists, Fleet Foxes, Neko Case, Josh Ritter).

Bumbershoot, which takes place in Washington state, closes the summer festival circuit September 5 through 7. It features more mainstream artists, such as the Black Eyed Peas, Sheryl Crow and Katy Perry, with a mix of alternative favorites such as Modest Mouse, Franz Ferdinand and a bunch of more indie artists.

Of course, you might not be interested in traveling that far for your summer music festival fix. Well, there's a number of events to check out here in New York.

Each summer, New York City hosts the River to River festival, with free events – music, dance, film and more – on nearly a daily basis at various locations around Manhattan. And Central Park also hosts a number of great free events (also varying from music to readings to comedy to film). This year's musical highlights include M. Ward, The Pretenders with Cat Power and Juliette Lewis, and Dinosaur Jr.

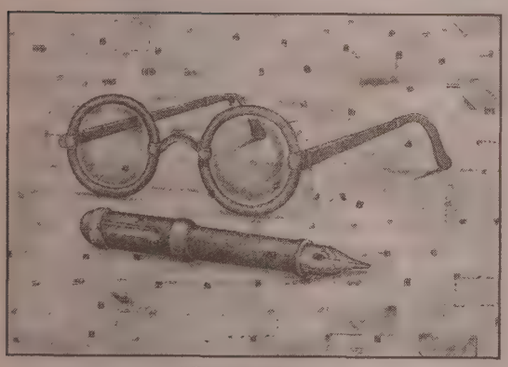
On July 18, held at the always colorful Coney Island, will be the annual Siren Music Festival, hosted by the Village Voice, and, as usual, is free. Though the line-up is still being finalized, Built to Spill is set to headline. And from July 31-August 2, New Jersey will host the All Points West festival, with Beastie Boys, Tool and Coldplay headlining.

So whether you feel like traveling or staying local, there's a music festival for everyone to enjoy.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Charles Waller at Pamela Williams Gallery



"Communique"

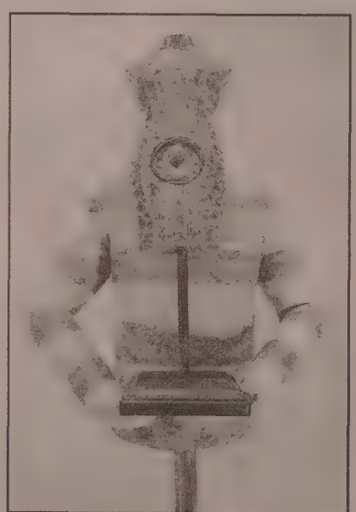
If conceptual art were alive and well today in the Hamptons, it would reside in the hands of artist Charles Waller. (The word "hands" is meant to be a pun, since it is one of Waller's motifs.) Not that he would particularly embrace the conceptual label. No matter. This critic has characterized his work for years as such, even if the term may be ambiguous and misleading.

Needless to say, Waller's current show at the Pamela Williams Gallery seems less conceptual now than it has been in the past. Why? Perhaps this critic's memory is not as sharp as it once was. Perhaps what was conveyed as conceptual years ago was merely "edgy," a compliment, nonetheless.

This isn't to suggest that Waller's art is not as striking as it once was. It's simply changed.

The exhibit's centerpieces feature envelopes, letters and stamps collected by Waller, found objects that are his aesthetic "signature." (These two works celebrate letters between a sender and receiver whose identities are designated only through addresses. Thus, this communication becomes their "signatures," too.)

While the display of personal envelopes recalls those by artist Li-Lan, their abundance produces a different kind of landscape. At first, we are moved by the beauty of the colors and writing. Next we are impressed by the letters' arrangement in another work, a sculpture/installation placed in the middle of the floor. The possibilities keep increasing, and now we wonder what the letters say, what their "back story" is. The works become a narrative as if by magic.



"Mother and Child"

While the various meanings may evoke conceptualism, especially with the written text, the pieces are a bit too "formal," aesthetically speaking, to be entirely conceptual. Conversely, some of Waller's other works are more about ideas rather than composition, for instance. Therefore, consider his motifs, which connect the meanings of several pieces. His children (and accompanying hearts) are two such examples, seen in "Mother and Child." It is both a loving symbiotic representation and also a suggestion that the "mother" is not complete because she is headless. (Numerous of Waller's figures do not have heads and may not signify anything at all.)

"Kiss Kiss, Bang, Bang" also features three doll-like (male) children with hearts placed on their genitals. There's a subtle contradiction here as well, calling attention to childhood and sexuality.

Other motifs become apparent, including a female mannequin, seen in "Mother and Child" and "Charity." The corset on this latter figure contrasts sharply with Waller's wedding dress in another work, "Ghost," again reinforcing sexuality and purity, respectively.

Hand motifs also figure predominantly in Waller's work and can be found in "Pipe Dream," "Cup" and other small sculptures. But are they part of his conceptual themes? Do these objects have significance? Or does Waller use them simply because he likes their shapes? It's hard to tell, but it's fun trying, nevertheless.

Charles Waller's exhibit will be on view at the Pamela Williams Gallery until July 13. Call 631-267-7817 for hours.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ROISIN BATEMAN – Opening reception 6/19. 6 to 8 p.m. Abstract paintings. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

MASSIMO VITALI BEACHES – Opens 6/19. Large-scale photographs of people on beaches and other spaces. On display thru 7/7. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

"YARD SALE" – Opening reception 6/20. 6 to 8 p.m. Photos by Adam Bartos. Glenn Horowitz Bookseller. 67 Newtown La., East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

"THEM" – Opening reception 6/20. 5-8 p.m. An exploration of celebrity by Don Florence. On display until 7/6. Boltax Gallery, 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

PAINT OUT – 6/20. Plein Air Peconic artists work "en plein air." Meet the artists and learn about the artistic process. 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., East Hampton. 631-283-3195.

SAG HARBOR ART TOUR – 6/20. 1 to 2:15 p.m. Starts at Windmill on Long Wharf. 631-725-7707.

JEFF MUHS – Opening reception 6/20. RVS Fine Art, 20 Jobs La., Southampton. 631-283-8546.

"A FEW HOURS IN WATERMILL WITH RAYMOND ROUSSEL" – 6/20. Tours at 12 and 2 p.m. A multi-media collaboration with Bryan Markovitz and others. Reservations at locussolstice.eventbrite.com. Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Rd. watermillcenter.org.

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Them" by Don Florence. On thru 7/6. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– Abstract paintings by Roisin Bateman. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Variations." 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Fri. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DeCORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY –"Here's to Your Health." 538 Main Street, Greenport. www.decordova-gallery.com, 631-477-0620.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Permanent installation of works in fluorescent light and changing exhibitions. Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m., Fri. by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. 212-293-5584. diacenter.org.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY – Special collection of work by Robert Valdes. 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – Mark Milroy and John Kneapler. On display thru 7/5. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell James' "Nomad Two Worlds: Collaboration of Photography and Aboriginal artists." Also showing Russell Young, Peter Beard, Jens Lorenzen, Michael Dweck and David Gamble. Thurs.-Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-204-0353.

LEIBER MUSEUM – Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. 446 Old Stone Highway, Springs.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Unorte" by Heinrich Denke. On thru 6/28. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

LTV STUDIOS – Sat., 4-9 p.m. Sun., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Group show curated by Haim Mizrahi. On thru 6/30. 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. 631-329-0055.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – "Africa Yo-Yo." Group photography show. On thru 6/20. 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Mixed Greens: Artists Choose Artists on the East End." On display thru 6/21. Monday, Thursday – Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat. 12 - 7 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

RATIO GALLERY – Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Reina & Reich. *Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport.* 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. Wed.-Fri. 12-5 p.m. Sat., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – "On the Edge." On display thru 6/29. Sat. and Sun., 12:30-5 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Open Fri.-Sun., 12-5 p.m. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "Sum of Parts" on display thru 6/21. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Abstract Variations" by Dennis Lawrence. 154 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Blair Seagram's "Surf Report." 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Group Show with Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, A. Perez Mellero, Cuca Romley & Fernando Vignoli. Daily 12-6 p.m. (Closed Tuesday).125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frames. Thurs.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 19 to Thursday, June 25. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)
The Proposal (PG13) sneak preview – Saturday 8:30
Up (PG) – Fri. 7, 9:15 Sat., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs., 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)
Up (PG13), Land Of The Lost (PG13), Year One (PG13) Taking of Pelham 1-2-3 (R), Night At The Museum: Battle Of The Smithsonian (PG), The Proposal (PG13), The Hangover (R), Imagine That (PG), Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen (PG13)

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Summer Hours – 4:30 all week, 8 Fri, Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur
The Girlfriend Experience – 6:30 all week
The Windmill Movie – Sat., 8

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
Call for show times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Up (PG) – Fri., 4, 7, 9:40 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon.-Thurs, 4, 7
Hangover (R) - Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:20, Sat. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40
Year One (PG13) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
Imagine That (PG) - Fri., 4:10, 7:10 9:50 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10
Land Of The Lost (PG) - Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Taking Of Pelham 1-2-3 (R) – Sat. - Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:25, Fri., 4:45, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:45
Night At The Museum 2 (PG) – Sat. – Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:40, Fri., 4, 7, 9:40, Mon. – Thurs., 4, 7
The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15
The Proposal (PG13) – Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

GREENPORT MOVIE THEATER
(631-477-8600)
The Proposal (PG13) – Sat. - Sun., 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 8:40
Taking of Pelham 1-2-3 (R) – Sat. – Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10, Fri., Mon. – Thurs., 7, 9:10
The Hangover (R) – Sat.-Sun., 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9
Imagine That (PG) – Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:10, 6:15, 8:30 Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:30

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(631-668-2393)
The Hangover (R) – Fri to Tue, 7 and 9
Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen (PG13) – Wed, 12:01 a.m., 3, 7, 9:45, Thurs., 3, 7, 9:45

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)
Tulpan – June 19, 20, 7:30

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food/Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Real Men Do Eat Salad

What a nice coincidence that Father's Day falls on the first official day of summer, that special day that traditionally brings out the best in Dad, as he kicks off the season at the grill. Hello summer, we've been waiting for you. Isn't it supposed to be April showers that bring May flowers, followed by sunshine days of summer barbecues? I know, I know, grilling enthusiasts will fire up the grill no matter the weather – in rain and even snow – while hoping for that elusive sunshine. My husband does a great job of getting the coals started using charcoal hardwood and allowing them to burn to a perfect gray ash. He can then sit back and read the Sunday paper, while occasionally tending the grill. I hope I'm wrong, but it looks like we're due for more rain.

Nevertheless, barbecued ribs and spinach salad with strawberry vinaigrette are dishes of choice for the day. My antidote for rain, should it happen, is to oven barbecue the ribs. Just be sure your ribs are the best quality available and the spinach is local from a sustainable and/or organic farm stand or farmers market. It is strawberry season on the East End. Even with our complaints of unseasonably cool and wet weather, we are savoring plump, sweet, ripe-down-to-the-tip, local strawberries. Pick up some crumbly short cakes at your favorite takeout, top with luscious berries and a dollop of créme fraiche for Dad to enjoy our fleeting strawberry season.

Rain or shine, have a savory, sweet and happy Father's Day.

SPINACH SALAD WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

Purchase only the freshest local spinach and sweet local strawberries for this salad.

Serves 4-6

1 pound fresh local spinach
1 medium shallot
1 cup strawberries, rinsed, hulled and halved
Pinch coarse kosher or sea salt
Dash or two cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, optional
1 1/2 tablespoons Sherry wine vinegar
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Stem spinach leaves and wash them in several changes of water to remove any sand. Spin dry in a salad spinner, and then wrap in paper towels to absorb excess moisture.

2. Coarsely cut shallot and put into work bowl of food processor; process to chop fine. Add strawberries, salt, cayenne, mustard (if using) and Sherry wine vinegar and process to purée the berries, pushing down sides with a rubber spatula as necessary. Slowly add olive oil through the feed tube until mixture is homogenous. Taste to adjust vinaigrette. The dressing should yield about 1/2 cup.

3. Tear spinach leaves into a bowl and dress the salad with a few tablespoons of vinaigrette at a time just to coat the leaves. Add more dressing as needed.

OVEN-BARBECUED RIBS WITH TOASTY SPICE RUB

A dry rub is a spice mix that can be rubbed into your meat up to two days before grilling.

Serves 6-8

Dry Rub

2 teaspoons dry mustard seed
1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 teaspoon dry oregano
2 teaspoons garlic powder
2 racks baby-back ribs

Mopping sauce

1/4 cup canola oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup ketchup
1/4 cup water
1/3 cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
3-4 teaspoons Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Several grinds fresh black pepper

1. In a mixing bowl, combine dry rub ingredients, except ribs, and stir to mix. With a paper towel grab the thin skin from the back of the rib bones; pull off and discard. Divide the mixture to rub into racks on both sides. Wrap each rack with heavy-duty foil large enough to cover them securely and refrigerate for up to two days.

2. For the mopping sauce heat oil in a saucepan, add chopped onion and sauté, stirring occasionally until tender, about 3-4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally so that sauce doesn't stick to the bottom of the pan. Sauce

(continued on next page)

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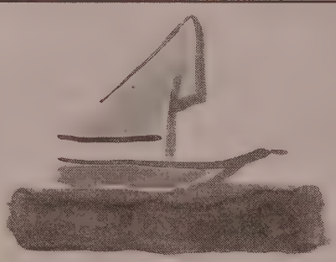

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Side Dish Aji Jones

Harbor Bistro, in East Hampton, now open seven days for dinner, will celebrate Father's Day from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, June 21 with two dinner specials for $39 per person. Lobster special includes one half-pound broiled or steamed lobster, any beer and chocolate, chocolate cake. Cowboy steak dinner includes 20-ounce Cowboy steak (ribeye with bone on) au poivre, any beer and chocolate, chocolate cake. The extensive $29 prix fixe will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. and includes a choice of three courses, or two courses and a glass of wine. The regular menu will be served as well. Reservations are recommended. Call 631-324-7300 for more information.

Jamesport Manor Inn, in Jamesport, brings Dad's barbeque to the south lawn on Father's Day, beginning at 11:30 a.m. A three-course "Off the Grill" prix fixe for $50 per person will be offered and includes pomegranate glazed baby back ribs, grilled Maine lobster, Littleneck clams, Harbes corn and grilled Lewin's Farm peach cobbler with créme anglaise. A $29 three-course prix fixe includes duck strudel, crawfish "mac 'n' cheese," lobster guacamole torta, Florida rock shrimp risotto, prime hanger steak with horseradish whipped potatoes and herb roasted lamb sirloin with olive oil potato cake. A $15 children's menu will also be available. For reservation, call 631-722-0500.

Nick & Toni's, in East Hampton, is now celebrating the Le Marche region of Italy with a four-course menu for $38 per person. The menu will be offered all night Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until June 24. Menu selections include: fried olives, pork filling and mixed greens; sliced prosciutto, baby arugula and truffled vinaigrette; spinach and ricotta ravioli with tomato butter saffron seafood stew; pork chops, red grapes and honey; and braised chicken, chili peppers and tomato. For details, call 631-324-3550.

The Beacon, in Sag Harbor, is now open for lunch Thursday through Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The menu, prepared by Chef Sam McCleland, includes: tuna tartare with capers, whole grain mustard, cucumber, red curry paste and mixed greens ($12); chopped salad of romaine and radicchio, crispy shrimp and peanut-ginger dressing ($12); beacon lobster roll, house-made and Asian slaw ($25); beacon "Cubano" sandwich with slow roasted pork, Black Forest ham, Swiss, pickles and mustard ($18); grilled sirloin burger with pommes frites, lettuce, tomato, red onion and pickles ($17); and almond cake and Mascarpone cream ($9). Call 631-725-7088 for more information.

La Fondita, in Amagansett, now offers daily specials Thursday through Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m. Thursdays feature: chipotle chicken taco ($3.50); chipotle chicken, refried black beans, lettuce and crema ($5.50); and two chipotle chicken quesadillas, rice and refried black beans ($8). Fridays feature: Cheese chile relleno with rice, refried black beans and tortillas ($10). Saturdays include: steamed chile-rubbed beef ribs, rice, refried black beans, tortillas and avocado salsa ($10). Sundays feature: steamed lamb taco ($3.50); tripe soup ($4/$8); and consomme de borrego ($3.50/$7). Call 631-267-8800 for more information.

Townline BBQ, in Sagaponack, is adding an original salad and a new seafood item to the menu. Townline's chopped salad, made to eat with a spoon, includes romaine lettuce, carrots, red peppers, cabbage, croutons, Texas caviar, jalapeno peppers, red wine vinaigrette ($8) and choice of pulled pork, burnt ends, pulled chicken or boneless rib ($12). The new blackened catfish plate is a 7-ounce fresh catfish fillet seasoned with Townline's blackening seasoning spice mix and served on a bed of cleaned up dirty rice – free of meat products and replaced with Portobello mushrooms ($14). Call 631-537-2271 for information.

Stonewalls Restaurant now hosts "Nine & Dine" every Sunday and Monday throughout the summer season. The promotion includes nine-holes, with golf cart, for $50, tax and gratuity included, and a three-course prix fixe for $27.50, plus tax and gratuity. Tee times start at 3 p.m. Menu offerings include: Long Island Crescent Farm duck terrine (paté); Prince Edwards Island mussels, mariner's style; Wells Farm cream of asparagus with garnish; fricassee of organic chicken Basquaise with red and green peppers, vidalia onion, tomato, and rice pilaf; Pork chop sauté charcutiére, white wine, Dijon mustard, cornichons and demi-glace; calf's liver sauté Lyonnaise, red onion, demi-glace, red wine vinegar and chives; and Tahitian vanilla caramel custard. For reservations, call 631-506-0777 x4.

Silvia (continued from previous page)

will reduce and thicken slightly. Refrigerate sauce until ready to use.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

3. Bring ribs to room temperature when ready to cook. Place securely wrapped ribs on a baking sheet in one layer. Bake for 1 hour, remove from oven, uncover and baste racks with 1/3 cup of sauce. Return to oven and bake uncovered for another 25-30 minutes or until meat is fall-off-the-bone tender. Baste with some of the additional sauce and keep warm in a 180-degree oven. Transfer to a cutting board; slice ribs between the bones and serve.

Note: If you have excess sauce, refrigerate in a suitable container for later use.

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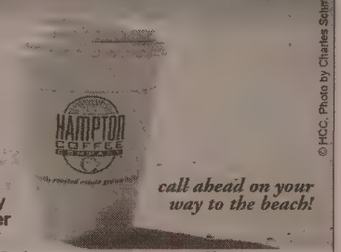

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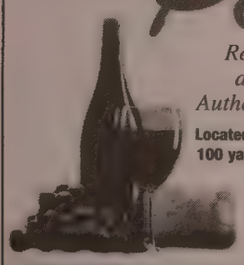

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CAFFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., serving a casual Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CASA BASSO – A Hamptons landmark. Three course prix fixe for $25 every night. Located at 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton. casabasso.net. 631-288-1841.

CHEQUIT INN – Located in the island's historic district, with an extensive wine and beer selection. Located at 23 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-0018.

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Sunset dining from any table. Monday through Thursday, $29 three-course prix fixe all night. Sunday brunch buffet, $29, includes one brunch beverage. Located at 295 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800. easthamptonpoint.com

FINN McCOOL'S – Open seven days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. Come check out our new menu. Late night bar menu seven days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finnmccoolswesthampton.com.

THE GRILLE AT FISHERMAN'S REST – Serving a menu ranging from legendary thin-crust pizzas to creative seafood specials, The Grille is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. through midnight. Located at 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-3474.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar, bakery, full-service café and coffee roastery, fresh juice bar. Catering. Open 5:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Locations at 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb Farmstand) and 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE or hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New American cuisine with classic French backbone. $19, 3-course prix fixe, 5-6 p.m. $29 prix fixe, Sunday-Thursday all-night and Friday & Saturday, 5-6:30 p.m. Complimentary bar appetizers, 5-6:30 p.m. Open 7 days at 5 p.m. harborbistro.net. Located at 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300.

THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY – A true "foodies delight" featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN – New American Cuisine with a Mediterranean flair. Serving lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. Located at 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500, e-mail inn@jamesportmanor.com or visit jamesportmanor.com

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade on premises desserts. Located at 825 W. Montauk Highway, Bayport. 631-472-9090.

THE LIVING ROOM – Chef James Carpenter's menu features a variety of seasonal classics reinterpreted with a Scandinavian hint. At c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 201 Main Street, East Hampton. 7 days, breakfast through dinner. 631-324-5440.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT – Serving dinner Wed.-Sun. from 5:30 p.m. $30 Prix Fixe Sun. to Thurs. until 6:30 p.m. Located at 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

OLD MILL INN – Built in 1820, tucked into an unspoiled corner of the East End, the Old Mill Inn continues to delight customers with great waterfront dining. This destination restaurant showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wednesday through Sunday, the Old Mill. Located at 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, is Long Island's only certified green restaurant. Come, enjoy some of the Old Mill Inn's special features, including our Sunset Dinner and Cruise. Go to theoldmillinn.net or call 631-298-8080 for details and reservations.

OSO RESTAURANT - "Pure Food Ecstasy" – breakfast, poolside lunch and dinner with Chef Bryan Naylor. Modern American cuisine with a whimsical approach using the finest local products. Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-9:30, Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10 p.m. 91 Hill Street at Southampton Inn, Southampton, 631-283-1166; southamptoninn.com.

PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. Visit partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PEPI'S RISTORANTE – Classic Italian cuisine served in a setting offering one of the best waterviews on the North Fork. Parking by land or sea on private dock. Open 7 days, Noon to 11 p.m. Located at 400 Old Main Rd., Southold. Call 631-765-6373. pepisristorante.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

THE RED ROOSTER – Comfort food with eclectic style. Farm fresh produce, organic and natural ingredients. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 4805 Depot Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-8267.

THE SALTWATER GRILL – Located on the Atlantic Ocean in Westhampton Beach and serving amazing ocean views, friendly service and a new sharing menu. Lunch, dinner, drinks and live music on the beach weekends until June 22. Located at 379 Dune Road. 631-288-1485.

SAVANNA'S – Serving dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Available for private parties. Located at 268 Elm St., Southampton. Call for reservations 631-283-0202.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Dinner seven days a week 5:30 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. three-course prix fixe dinner $25.95, seating at 5:30 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2660.

TURTLE CROSSING – Serving authentic regional food. Ribs, wraps, 'ritas! Dinner every night. Lunch Sat. & Sun. Located at 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7166. turtlecrossing.com

TUSCAN HOUSE – Regional Italian cuisine, seafood, pastas, meat and poultry. Open year round. Located at 10 Windmill Lane, Southampton. thetuscanhouse.com. 631-287-8703.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – '60s surfer beach style. Open 11 a.m. daily for lunch, dinner and takeout. Brunch, Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m.–3 p.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060. ZiggysBridgehampton.com.

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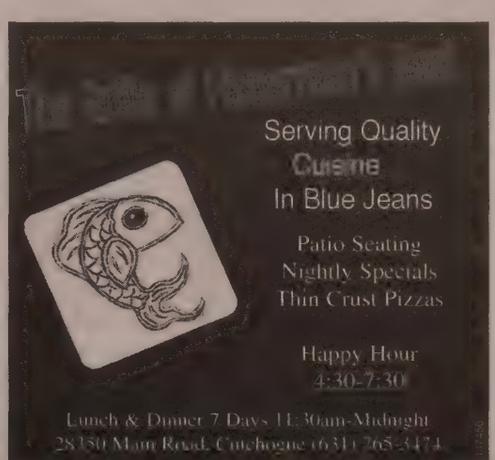


Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 58

Kids' Events – pg. 49 **Movies** – pg. 58

BENEFITS

FASHION SHOW – 6/19. Benefit for Peconic Bay Medical Center. Candlelight Ball. 6:30 to 11 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-878-3538.

SCHOOL FUNDRAISER – 6/19. 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of the Hamptons fundraiser featuring Paul McCartney tribute band. $20/$10 kids. 160 North Main St., Southampton. 631-283-9140.

GARDEN AS ART COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 6/20. Martha Stewart's Lily Pond Home. $1,000 sponsor tickets include cocktail reception and late August tours and parties. 3 – 5 p.m. 631-324-0806.

ECOFABULOUS BENEFIT – 6/20. To benefit Group for the East End's protection and restoration of local environment. Farm to table meal, luxury EcoAuction, cocktails, and more. 6:30 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 183 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 646-423-0230.

LIVE AT CLUB STARLIGHT – 6/20. An evening of comedy, dinner and dancing featuring Seth Meyers of "Saturday Night Live" and honoring Martha Stewart. To Benefit Ross School Programs and Scholarships. $375. 631-907-5112 or 631-255-9489. 6:30 p.m. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.

SAFARI DINNER DANCE – 6/20. Benefit for South Fork Natural History Museum. 6:30 to 11 p.m. Cocktails, dinner & dancing. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735.

LOVE HEALS AT LUNA FARM – 6/20. Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. Beach theme, silent auction, cocktails, dancing, and barbeque. 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets at loveheals.org. Luna Farm, 276 Parsonage La., Sagaponack.

ARF GARDEN TOUR – 6/20. Tour of East Hampton gardens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cocktail Reception 4 to 6 p.m. Tour only $75. Tour and cocktail reception $175. 631-537-0400 x 214.

WHBPAC FUNDRAISER – 6/22. Golf Tournament Fundraiser and Cocktail Party. Check in and breakfast 9 a.m. Shotgun start 11 a.m. Cocktails 4 p.m. 631-288-2350 x119. Westhampton Country Club.

PICK OF THE WEEK

HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL – 6/20. Benefit for the American Heart Association. Hayground School, Bridgehampton. Tickets start at $500. 6 – 11 p.m. 631-734-2804.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 8 p.m. $55/$65. Bay Street Theater, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM – Annual Faculty Concert. Wine Reception 7 p.m. Free. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. perlmanmusicprogram.org.

BEACH PARTY – 7 to 11 p.m. For young adults grades 8 to 12. Local bands and DJ. Indian Wells Beach, Amagansett. Rain date 6/20. 631-329-7375.

TERRI HINES BAND – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Regulars Music Cafe, 1271 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

WOLFFER ESTATE – Special tastings on "Sunset Fridays" at refurbished Wolffer Winestand. Wines served by the glass, complimentary cheese, live jazz. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Wolffer Winestand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack, 631-537-5106.

RICHIE HAVENS – 8 p.m. $65/$50. Little Head Thinks at 11 p.m. $25. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday also. 631-725-0011. Marine Park, Bay Street, Sag Harbor.

EE HOSPICE RUN – Check in from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shelter Island High School gym, North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Music, BBQ, and kids' activites. Shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. 631-288-7080.

SURF DAY BEACH CLEAN-UP – 5 p.m. Mecox Cut, Southampton.

SUMMER . SOLSTICE CELEBRATION – 3 to 5 p.m. Dan Bailey & Friends. Drum and Dance Extravaganza. Quogue Library.

KAYAKATHON – 9 a.m. $35. 5 miles. likayakathon.com. Guided Paddling Experience $45, includes kayak rental.

GOD AND GAYS TALK – 5:30 to 8 p.m. Rabbi Steven Greenberg, author of *Wrestling with God and Men: Homosexuality in the Jewish Tradition*. The Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods La., East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

FILM SCREENING – *Grace Hartigan: Shattering Boundaries*. 7 p.m. Free with museum admission. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

STEVEN FREDERICKS ON GUITAR – 6 to 9 p.m. Regulars Music Cafe, 1271 Northsea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday also. Miss Amelia's Cottage Green, Rte. 27, Amagansett.

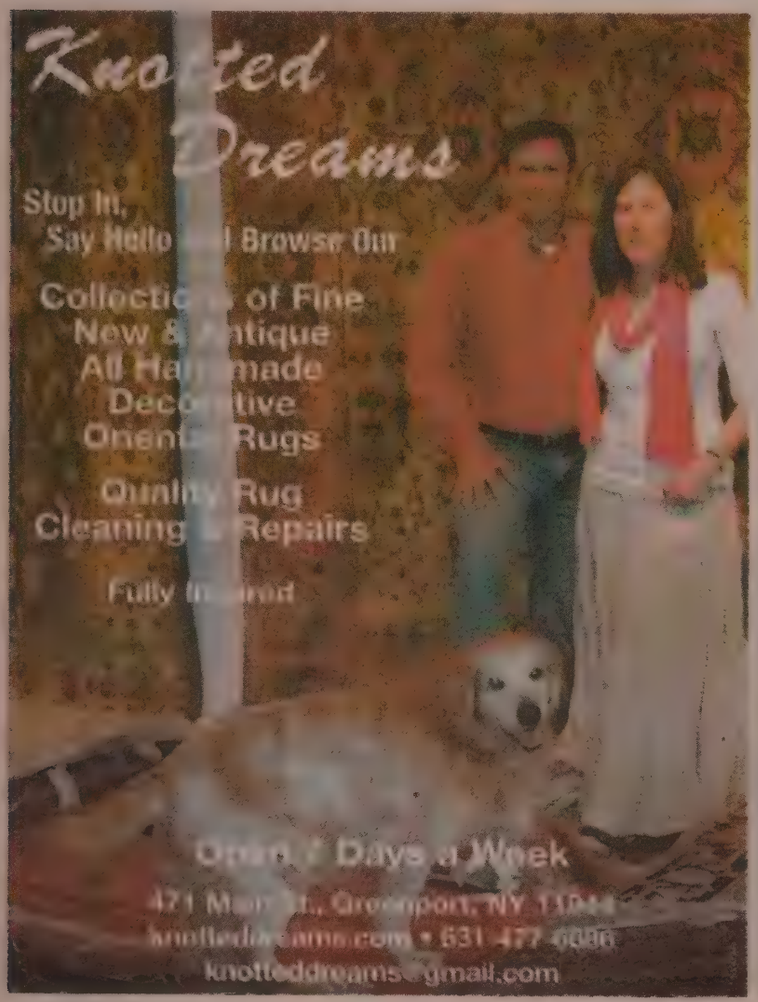
OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW – Early admission (8-10 a.m.) $10. Regular admission (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) $5. A benefit for BH Historical Society. 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631- 537-1088.

US COAST GUARD OPEN HOUSE – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meet the Coast Guard and find out what they do. US Coast Guard Station, Star Island, Montauk.

ONE YEAR ON THE HAMPTONS SUBWAY – Dan Rattiner reads. 5 p.m. Bookhampton, East Hampton.

PECONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA – Summer Concert. 4 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond

(continued on next page)



Day By Day

(continued from previous page)

La. 631-287-4377.

HISTORIAN STAN PUGLIESE – Reads from *Bitter Spring*. 6 p.m. Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. See 6/19 listing for info.

LIVING LIFE WITH A FULLY ENGAGED HEART ROSE SHOW – Southampton Rose Society. Enter roses between 7 and 9:30 a.m. Show from 1 to 4 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Morris Meeting Room, Southampton. 631-726-9575.

AMY BIRDSONG & THE GIVING TREE – Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. Amy at 9 p.m. $20. Giving Tree at 11 p.m. $25. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

VISITING MR. GREEN – Staged reading starring Eli Wallach and Peter Sabri. $30/$28 members. Post-show dessert reception and discussion with cast, playwright and director. 8 p.m. Guild Hall John Drew Theater, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

OUTDOOR ANTIQUE SHOW – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $5. See 6/20 listing for more info.

JAMIE CULLUM – 8 p.m. $140/$120/$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St. 631-288-1500.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 7 p.m. See 6/19 listing for info.

ALEXA RAY JOEL – 7 p.m. $25/$40 VIP. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN – Benefit concert. 8 p.m. $100. Bay Street Theater, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 8 p.m. See 6/19 listing for info.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

MEDICINAL HERBS – 10 to 11:30 a.m. Learn how to grow and use herbs. $5. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell La., Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195.

SIMON VAN BOOY – Reads from his collection of short stories, *Love Begins in Winter*. 12 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Reservations at 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

AN EVENING AT WÖLFFER ESTATE – 6 to 8 p.m. Hosted by the Parrish Museum Business Council. Wine, live music, silent auction. $40/$30 members. 631-283-2118, ext. 49. 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack.

PECONIC YOUTH ORCHESTRA – Concert. 6:30 p.m. Agawam Park, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond La. 631-287-4377.

PICK OF THE WEEK

LOVE HEALS AT LUNA FARM – 6/20 – Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education. 7:30 to 11 p.m. loveheals.org. Luna Farm, 276 Parsonage La., Sagaponack.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 2 and 8 p.m. See 6/19 listing for info.

BADFISH – 8 p.m. $35. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett.10 p.m. 631-267-3117.

THUBSDAY, JUNE 25

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE – 8 p.m. See 6/19 listing for info.

OUR TOWN SERIES – 4 p.m. Bay Street's Artistic Director chats with Ellen Adler, artist and daughter of Stella Adler. Bay Street Theater, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE ENCHANTED GARDEN – The Southampton Garden Club's Flower Show and Boutique. Free. 1 to 5 p.m. Garden Tour of 6 Southampton estates with refreshments. $35. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La.

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays. 5 -7:30 p.m. Complimentary cheese and live jazz with the Dennis Rafflelock Jazz Duo. Wine sold by the glass. No reservations, no cover. Wöölffer Estate Vineyard Tasting Room, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

PAUMONAK PATH – 9 a.m. 8.5 miles. Includes visit to a gourmet farm. Meet in Montauk at the municipal parking lot. 631-324-1127.

LAUREL VALLEY – 10 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at kiosk on Deerfield Rd. 631-283-2638.

GARDEN CONSERVANCY BIKE RIDE – 10 a.m. 10-15 miles. Each garden visit $5 or $2.50 if tickets reserved in advance. Helmets required. 631-668-6995.

AMAGANSETT FRESH POND – Road and beach walking. 10 a.m. 4 miles. Meet at Fresh Pond parking lot in Amagansett. 631-267-3024.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

LONG POND GREENBELT – 9 a.m. 5 miles. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

INLAND TREASURES – 10 a.m. 3.5 miles. Meet at intersection of Old Northwest Rd. and Northwest Rd. 631-324-2425.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS – Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

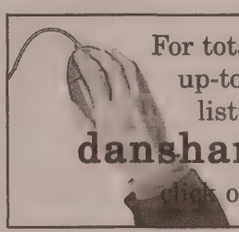
JAM SESSION – Thursday nights. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3814.

LIFE DRAWING – Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. $7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

OPEN ARTS STUDIO – Open drawing studio every Monday. Easels, donkeys and drawing boards provided. Applied Arts School, 11 Indian Wells Hwy. 6 to 9 p.m. 631-267-2787. $15.

FITNESS WITH FIDO – Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m. weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS – Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays 1 p.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.


For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

Terreform ONE
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A SUMMER BENEFIT
Sunday, June 28 at 5PM
at Hamptons Hot Yoga
2415 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton Village
Beginning at 5pm, the evening will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, live auction, art installation, and a brief presentation by Terreform ONE, a non-profit organization founded to advance the environmental future of New York City.
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Maria Aiolova
917.921.0446
maria@terreform.org

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Letters

KID AT A CANDY STORE

Dear Dan,

As a longtime "summer local" I was sad to see the Penny Candy Store in Water Mill close several years ago. I have fond memories of going there as a child, when my mother would take my brothers and sisters and me (all seven of us) on our annual trip to get paper bags filled to the brim with candy. I call it our annual trip because although I've since realized it is only about a 10-minute drive from Sag Harbor, I swear my mom would drive us around all the back roads to get there and thus it became a full day trip. One dollar was a child's delight. I remember the owners, the old man and lady as we called them, patiently filling our bags, keeping track on a slip of paper.

I heard a while back that the building had been declared a historical site, but as I drive by regularly, I continue to see a "For Sale" sign in the window. I was wondering if you have any information on what is to become of the beloved Penny Candy Store? Are there any bids on the store and if so, is there a requirement to keep the original integrity of the store intact? Any insight you can provide is appreciated.

Claire Galeazzi
Sag Harbor
New York City
Via e-mail

P.S. My husband and I rode the Jitney with you the other week. He was wondering why you didn't take the Subway to Manhattan! We LOVE those articles and the book!

If you can get in, there might be M&Ms under the counter. – DR

THE TAKING OF MONTAUK, ONE, TWO, THREE

Dear Dan,

I want to write it...

Lt. Grabowski is a sarcastic and grumpy Hampton Subway System policeman whose routine is interrupted by the hijacking of the Montauk-bound local train from Hampton Bays, which occurred between the Newtown Road and Peconic Road stations on Friday afternoon. The ruthless hijackers demanded a ransom of $10 million in unmarked bills within one hour, until they realized it was the Hamptons and increased the demand to $50 million and said, "Alright, take two hours!"

Waddaya say?

I'll do the artwork also.

All done for cheap.

Ronnie Stanchfield
Via e-mail

We paid the ransom. – Dan

WHERE IS SILVIA?

Dear Dan,

I live in the Hamptons and look forward to cooking at home on the weekends when I come out. Before heading to the local farm stand, I always check Silvia's column in your paper to see which recipe I'd like to prepare.

Silvia is the only person who writes recipes about everything that is locally grown here. This weekend, however, the column was not there. Perhaps this was a printing error. I would be greatly disappointed if it has been removed from the paper.

Karen Solomon
Via e-mail

It hasn't. – DR

HEALTHCARE OVERHAUL NEEDED

Dear Dan,

As the frigid wind swept across the snow covered parking lot of a local pharmacy this past winter, I could not help but notice a frail elderly woman draped in a tattered brown overcoat struggling to keep her footing on the icy asphalt beneath her feet. Assaulted by excessive winds and the insidious effects of aging, it was quite evident that this woman was having a difficult time getting to her destination. Despite the frightening weather and dangerous conditions, this determined woman finally made it to the pharmacy unscathed. As she shuffled toward the pharmacy counter, it was very obvious that this woman was in pain and in need of medication. Her slow gait, and deep audible breath was a clear expression of the pain that only she knew.

Overwhelmed by seemingly endless reports of serious deficiencies with our current healthcare system in America, nothing could have prepared me for the disappointment that was about to ensue. Waiting on line behind the woman, I watched as she nervously handed her prescription to the pharmacist. Trembling, she patiently waited for her prescription to be filled. As the pharmacist neatly placed the medication in the bag, he summoned her closer to the counter. The total amount was $114. Unfortunately, it appeared that her prescription health coverage plan would not cover the full amount. After a few minutes of trying to dispute the bill and coming to some kind of concession, this weakened frail woman opened her purse and handed the pharmacist her credit card to pay the balance. Had it not been for that invaluable piece of plastic, she would have left empty handed. Frustrated and visibly shaken, she left the building with the same unsteady gait and dignity that she had entered with.

No newspaper article or television broadcast could have equaled the impact that this real-life drama accomplished in exposing the weaknesses of our current healthcare system. The United States is in dire need of a comprehensive system where all of its citizens have access to affordable medical care. It is becoming painfully obvious that our present system is dangerously inadequate. Nearly 45 million Americans who lack health insurance would attest to that. We can no longer afford to patch our present system. It is long overdue for a complete revision.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, New York
Via e-mail

Absolutely. – DR

REMEMBERING CHRISTIAN WOLFFER

Dear Dan,

We as a family would like to express our deepest gratitude for everything and more you have done for our father, Christian Wolffer. In so many occasions did Dad mention you, where he told us how honorable you were. You have made so much effort in writing wonderful articles about our father during many years, but also since he left on his solemn journey.

Dad's soul and heart will never leave us!

Once again, thank you so much for making such an effort for Dad and being in his life. You were a big part to what Dad left us with! Being the proudest children a Dad could ever have. We love him forever!

Georgina, Joanna, Andrea and Marc
Wolffer family

He was one of a kind. – DR

Police Blotter

Montauk Madness

A man in Montauk was unhappy about being arrested last week. Police officers watched as the man exited a bar in Montauk seemingly intoxicated. When the man made an illegal u-turn, police pulled him over. When the officer interviewed the man, he was unsteady on his feet, his speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot. When the officer asked for identification, the man became irate and aggressive and was asked several times to calm down. Then the man started to kick at the officers when they grabbed his arm to calm him down. The man struggled and the police put him in handcuffs. He then while at the patrol car, he began kicking and struggling once again. Needless to say, the man was taken to jail.

Wedding Ring

A wedding ring and wedding band were reported stolen from a home in East Hampton. The owners of the home believe that somebody involved in the renovation of their upstairs bathroom is to blame. Another jewelry box upstairs appeared to be rummaged through, but nothing seemed to be missing from the jewelry box. Police have opened up a full investigation into the incident.

Teens and Booze

Teenagers were caught with alcohol at a beach party in Southampton. Several teenagers at the party were given police citations and the party was broken up by the officers.

Booted

Parking attendants at a parking lot in East Hampton booted a car of a woman who parked her car for 38 minutes. She reported the incident to police and said that she felt the parking attendants who she was dealing with were extremely unprofessional.

Cross-dressing Thief

A storeowner in Bridgehampton reported to police that somebody stole $1,700 worth of merchandise from his store by three women, one who looked like a man dressed as a woman. Police are looking into these cross-dressing mystery bandits and have opened a full investigation into the matter.

Gross

A resident of Sag Harbor called police to report that somebody broke into his home and left a condom on his doorknob, as well as spray painted his walls. The man did not report any items stolen, but does not think that it was a prank.

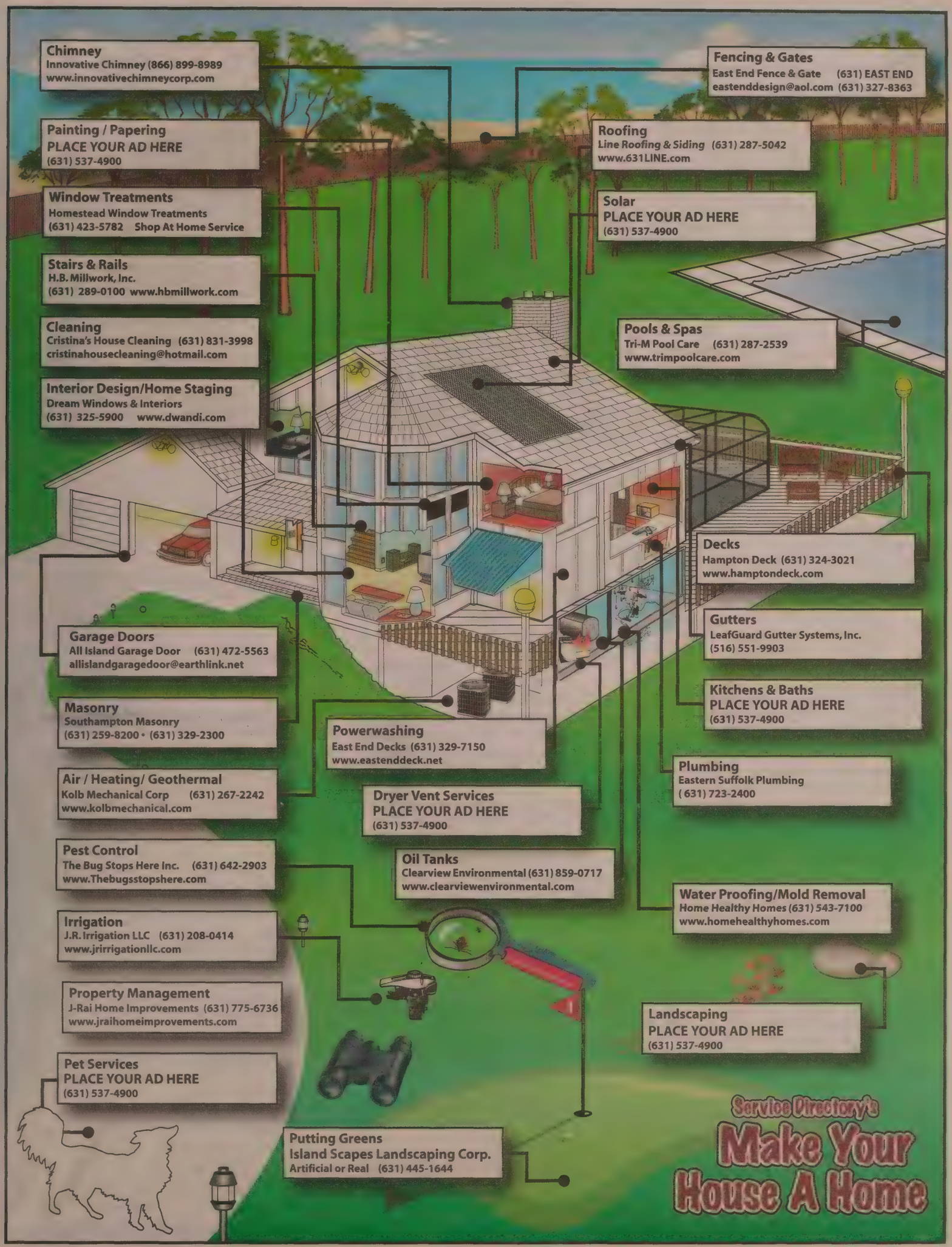
Wreckless

A man in Sagaponack reported that somebody drove all over his front lawn, destroying it and causing nearly $1,000 worth of damages. There are witnesses who saw a white Escalade where the incident took place.

Punched

A man in East Quogue reported to police that another man punched him in the face at his home and then left in his Land Rover.

- David Lion Rattiner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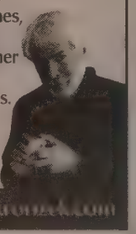

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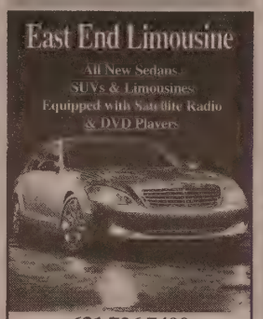

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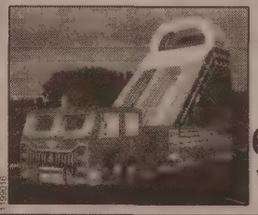

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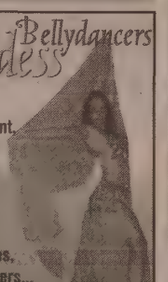

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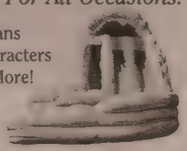

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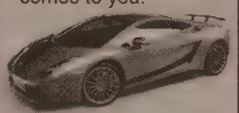

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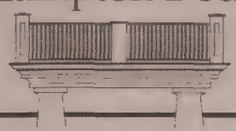

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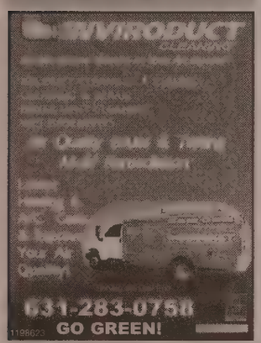

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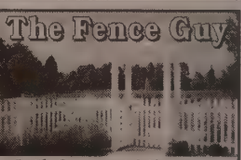
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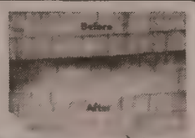

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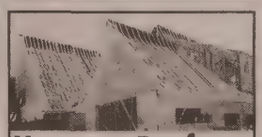

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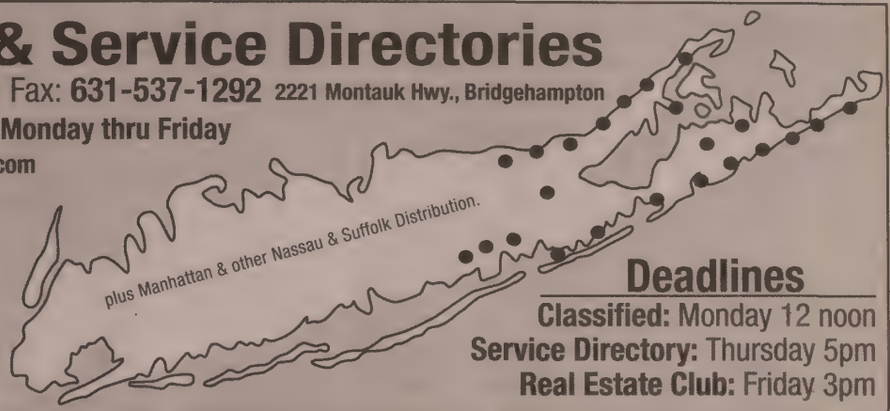

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
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CLEANING SERVICE looking for full or part time associates for June to September. Some experience required. Please call Mary (631)728-2135

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Leave name and number

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Ananas Spa located in Southampton village is looking for P/T Receptionist. NY State Licensed Massage Therapist and Nail Technician. Please send over resume to info@ananasspa.com or fax #631-287-3983.
Attn: Melinda

NYC/ Bridgehampton
Popular exercise studio looking for Hamptons based instructor.
Group exercise experience a must.
Competitive pay and benefits.

Call 212-463-0570 for more information

VINCENT DA SILVA at Gil Ferrer Salon in Bridgehampton **HAS OPENINGS FOR: COLORIST** Full Time Experienced with or without following benefits include minimum salary guarantee, health insurance and 401k participation available. **ASSISTANTS** with license Full time/ Part time. Must be hard working, personable. Benefits include vacation pay/ 401k/ training/ health insurance available. Fax resume to (212)737-3625 or call Meri at (212)535-3543

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Dartmouth freshman, available for babysitting: June- September. Can drive own car. (914)438-1644.
kakkatie@aol.com.

EXPERIENCED House
Keeper and Nanny with strong family values. 10 years experience, bilingual, clean license, reliable and honest. (516)459-4252
applesaida@me.com.

Child Care Wanted

Babysitter, P/T Jun- Aug., 10-15 hours/ week, M-F, occasional evenings/ weekends, flexible schedule needed. 19 month old boy. Must be reliable, honest, have valid US driver's license and own transportation. Experience and references required. (917)596-2372.
Moesym@aol.com.

CHILDCARE/ HOUSEKEEPER needed for nice, local East Hampton family with 2 kids and one on the way. Childcare for 2-year-old girl, 8-year-old boy. Housekeeping including laundry and some cooking. Must be flexible and excellent driver with valid driver's license. Please contact Jesse at (631)324-9052 or satorigirls@yahoo.com

Need Mother's Helper to help with house, cooking, and kids in Hampton area. F/T & year round position. Live-In/ Out. Must be extremely flexible, excellent driver, have fun & must love dogs. Absolutely no agency's. Applicants must state salary requirements. Fax resume to: 212-863-1563

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Service Directory Deadline
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Situation Wanted

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9am- 2pm

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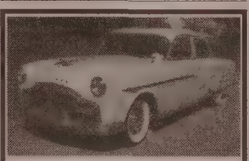

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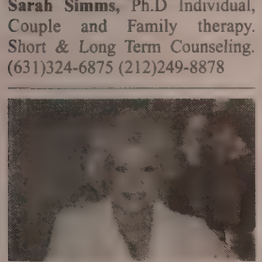

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Short term rentals.
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July Rental.
Heated Pool & very close to Ocean Beaches & Villages. Beautiful 4 BDRM, 3 bath with a large yard.

See pics at
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Has it all! Beauty, Privacy, Accessibility. 3 BR's, 2 baths, Den, Heated Pool, Central Air.
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Historic Halsey House
Gated acre compound
7 BR, 3.5 BA'S, antiques
guest kitchen
2 spas, heated pool,
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$60K to LD $25K July
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EAST HAMPTON: Lion Head, 3 BR, 2 bth, CAC, Internet, Cable TV's, private charming immaculate retreat, minutes walk to private beach, heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower, beautifully landscaped. Aug., $15,000. Web Photos. Call (516)902-4552, or email: randimel@aol.com

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Brand new kitchen
August- Labor Day
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June- LD $9,800,
June & July $5,000,
August- LD $5,500
Weekly $1,500
(917)714-6432 (631)267-6413

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 21 West Way, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 heated pool, 2 living rooms, walk or bike to beautiful bay beach. *freshly painted, new carpeting,* newly renovated bathrooms, new refrigerator and stove, large deck, washer/ dryer. Long season $29,500. Owner (631)495-5118

East Hampton
Contemporary Retreat
Newly renovated sunny saltbox
Tastefully furnished
4 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms.
Master suite has adjoining large bath/ Jacuzzi.
Finished Basement with rec/ media room, laundry, maids room full bath. Plasma TVs in each room. Mature landscaping with child-safe, heated pool on 3/4 acre. Walk to bay beaches. Central Air, wireless internet access.
www.besteasthampton.com

July $15,000
August- LD $19,000
Owner: patpramer@aol.com

East Hampton: Deluxe house. 3 BR, 2 bath, heated pool w/ attached Jacuzzi, waterfall, electrical gates, CAC, deck, garage. Monthly/ seasonal. Shown by appt. 631-835-9593 631-329-5457

East Hampton Dune Alpin Sunny 2 Bedrooms plus sleeping loft, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 Baths, central air. pool and tennis. Bike to ocean. Walk to Red Horse. June- LD $30,000 Owner 212-228-9678 631-537-7519

East Hampton Northwest Cottage by the Bay. 2 bedroom, A/C, very private, all open, newly decorated. Asking $12,000. Season or monthly. (631)324-4979

East Hampton Northwest park-like grounds 1.5 Acres 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, oversize pool, outdoor shower/ hottub, monthly, 2 weeks. Information, photos m380se@aol.com 631-563-9429.

Summer Rentals

East Hampton/ Northwest

Modern white contemporary Wooded acre. Heated pool, Central air, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to water. Outdoor shower, Decks, Skylights, Free WIFI

July 1 -Labor Day $25,000
July $12,000
August -Labor Day $15,000
Flexible.

(703)994-1009

EAST HAMPTON
NW Woods
3 bedroom, 2 bath Country Home on 2.5 private acres. CAC, heated, gated pool. All amenities.
Weekly Starting August 1
August- LD $13,000
$3,750 weekly
Weekdays (212)953-1388
Weekends (631)329-3894

East Hampton: NW Woods. Wonderful summer home. Private wooded hilltop location, 3 BR's, 2 baths, mile to bay, minutes to gorgeous ocean beaches. Bright, light filled great room and sliders to wrap around deck. 631-848-3388. Available July & August. $1,800 weekly.

EAST HAMPTON
ON WATER.
250 foot beach, sunsets, 5 Br, 6 Bth
Large heated pool,
Sacrifice Aug. $29,000
631-324-0376

East Hampton Special. Romantic 18th Century cottage in Village. Enchanted gardens, 2 BR, 2 bath. July $8,000. Aug $11,000. Call/ e-mail for photos. kind@rcn.com (631)329-1692

East Hampton: Super house with all the toys, heated pool, spa, deco tennis court with ball machine, CAC, 4 BR's, exercise play room. Everything you could want for a great vacation and only 3 minutes from Village. Asking July $25,000. Aug.- LD $32,000. Weekly $8,000. 631-875-6941

East Hampton Three Mile Harbor Waterfront, three bedrooms plus. Private beach. Spectacular sunsets, harbor views. Pool, air conditioned. Was asking $10,000 two weeks, $20,000 month. Substantial reduction now available. 631-324-1363

East Hampton Village SOH Walk to town, beach, Jitney, train. Remodeled 6 bedroom, 3.5 baths, 2 new kitchens, pool. CAC. LR/ DR, library. July 1-LD $40,000. Monthly, Weekly. maj527@aol.com (516)510-4212

East Quogue: Waterfront Inn Beach, Dock, Private Furnished Rooms from $2,300 total. MD - September 15th. 631-728-9835 www.caffreyhouse.com

Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

Quogue East Realty Company Inc.
(631)-653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba. Showplace 13,000 Now - Labor Day

East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba, pool, sauna, 2 car garage. $25,000 now- Labor day.

EAST QUOGUE SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS!

3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, IGP, Outside Shower, CAC, Beautiful House, Lots of Privacy
MUST SEE!

Jul 1 - Sept 8
$17,500, plus electric
August- LD $9,900
(631)804-6927
No Groups

Summer Rentals

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Peconic Bay waterfront 4 bedroom, 2 bath, CAC, washer/ dryer, idyllic setting on private beach. Perfect for kayaking and other water activities. July and August $19k. July $9k, August $11k, September rental possible. Call (516)510-7645. Pictures available.

HAMPTON BAYS
6 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Living Rm, Dining Rm, Pool, Close to town & beaches.
July -L D
$20,000.
631-553-9550

Hampton Bays: 2 BR, family room, LR, near all. Reasonable rent. Monthly/ weekly or weekends. (347)728-0200

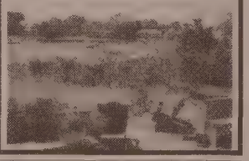
Hampton Bays: Affordable Cottages at Hampton Cove. 1 BR (seasonal) $5,400 and (monthly) $2,250. 3 BR waterfront cottage (season) $12,150 and (monthly) $6,300. Please contact Ashley, 516-317-2826 for weekly/ weekend rates. 20% security deposit required, additional 10% for any pets.

Hampton Bays: large 2 BR, 2 Bath, Waterview Condo. August, Fall/ Winter/ Yearly. 201-602-0912 Artsylisa@optonline.net

Summer Rentals

Waterfront

HAMPTON BAYS
Season, monthly, discounted monthly weekend rates available
Lovely House, Pristine Setting on 1 acre. 2 Bedrooms, Large Deck, Outdoor Shower, Kayak. Swim from Dock, Bike to Ocean. Pet Friendly. No Smoking.
Owner (646)221-7463 or (917)687-3919



Hampton Bays: Waterfront, dock space, 2 BR's, furnished, w/d, tennis, pool. July $3,000. Aug $3,000. Sept $2,000. 631-288-5450. 772-486-0484 trishdennis81@hotmail.com

HAMPTON BAYS WATER VIEW 4 br, 2.5 baths, steps from beach, gourmet kitchen, CAC, large entertaining deck. July $7,000. August with LD $8,000. (718)551-6132 (718)875-3489

Summer Rentals

Jean Carbone Real Estate
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue – Four bedroom three bath contemporary, heated pool with child safe fencing, all weather tennis court, $28,000.00 August-LD

Quogue – Oceanfront quaint four bedroom two bath charmer, $30,000.00 July

Quogue – Charming waterfront home, three plus bedrooms, two baths, ROW to ocean, $48,000.00 MD-LD.

Montauk Co-op Rental- Oceanfront/ beach access- Sleeps 4- Pool. Available 6/28- 7/5 and 7/12- 7/19. $1550. (631)368-5302. mlsniteowl@aol.com.

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. Available May- September. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton – Walk to *Shinnecock Bay!* Near Village convenience, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c wall units, spacious deck, heated pool. August – LD $12,000

Southampton – Waterview *Contemporary!* Close to Village, Shinnecock Bay vistas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, spacious deck, heated pool. August – LD $20,000

Southampton Village - Manicured Traditional! Tastefully stylish, bright and spacious, cathedral living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated pool. August – LD $32,000

Southampton Village - Pristine Post Modern! Cathedral great room, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, central air, garden setting heated pool. August – LD $45,000

MONTAUK RENTAL 1 BR oceanfront (sleeps 4), full kitchen, CAC, pool. $1,500/ week June- September. No smoking/ pets. (516)933-0901

Noyac/ Sag Harbor. A must see! Charming cottage. Walk to bay. Private entrance. 2 BR's, 1 bath, living room, EIK, large deck. No smoking. July 1- LD $6,500 or Aug 1- LD $3,500. 631-283-6218

Noyac/ Sag Harbor charming 2 bedroom. Walk to beach, minutes from town, $12,000 July-LD **(631)252-1131**

Summer Rentals

Quogue. 3 bedroom cottage, south highway, bike to village, beach. Washer/ dryer. Season. $9,000. 631-653-8750

REMSENBURG 4 bed, 4 bath, 1.6 acres, pool, tennis, playground. $30,000 August, $25,000 July. Other rentals available weekly, monthly, season. Charles Rutenberg Realty (631)276-9329

Remsenburg Beach house with east- west water views. Private dock with deep water access. Contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quiet secluded spot. June $5,000, July $8,000 Aug $10,000. **(571)274-8686**

Great Location

SAG HARBOR
WALK TO LONG BEACH

Airy, comfortable, newly-renovated home, 5 Bedrooms 2 baths, living room/ fp, oversized kitchen/ dining/ living area, CAC, internet, big deck,
June $9,000, July 11,000, Aug 13,000,
917-363-1758
creedc@alphamw.com

SOUTHAMPTON

WATERFRONT

Pristine Peconic views. Gateway to the Hamptons, 5 BR's, 4 baths, den, exercise area, CAC/ heating, gunite heated pool, mahogany decks, pool house with bath, basketball court.
Boat Mooring
July- LD $60K
Weekly Rental Available

(631)204-0202

(516)857-1795

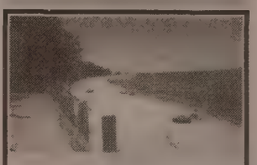
Sag Harbor: Monthly Rental. Immaculate, 5 yr old home, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, central air, in-ground heated pool, private bayfront community, mooring available, no pets, no smoking. Contact: Joann 516-659-8704.

Sag Harbor: Upstairs of charming house on beautifully landscaped property. Large master BR, frplc, separate entrance via 35-foot deck. $13K Jul & Aug. Studio bedroom & bathroom with private entrance on 1st floor, $4500 Jul & Aug. www.hillsideavenuerentals.com. 203-685-5759.

SAG HARBOR Charming 2 bedroom house, front porch, near beach. July 15- LD $9,500. (631)725-6030

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 2 BR House Last 3 Weeks in Aug. for Hamptons Classic $8000 212-213-4365

Summer Rentals



SAG HARBOR BEACHFRONT

Enjoy a private beach and spectacular views from this affordable, adorable, 2 bed, 1.5 bath cottage with outdoor shower, 13 foot ceilings in living room. Wood burning fireplace.

Swim, ski, fish, on your private beach. Sail and stroll to paradise at your door

MUST BE SEEN !

Shares OK (sharers arrange your own schedule). Sorry, no pets, no smoking!

August- LD $10,750
Owner (917)887-1715
(212)906-0502 Voicemail

Sag Harbor Village 2 BR, 1st floor newly renovated apt in heart of Historic district walk to all, no smoking/ pets. July $4,000; August $5,000 631-725-1743.

Sag Harbor: Waterfront, Large 1BR. Pool, hot tub, private deck/ BBQ area, dock. Walk to town/ tennis. Long Season available, $10,900 includes utilities. 646-594-4244

Sagaponack South Unique designer barn, 4 acres, heated gunite pool, cottage, monthly $35,000. July- August $65,000. Call for photos 631-834-4853

Shinnecock Hills. BED AND BEACH Large Studio. Refrigerator, AC, Private Entrance, Monthly/ Weekly/ Minimum 2 Days. (631)728-222

SOUTHAMPTON: Just outside village, 4 bed, 3 bath, CAC, heated pool on private, landscaped acre. Skylights, chef's kitchen, newly furnished. Extensive decking. Available August-LD **(917)837-2909**

Southampton
Village South
Walk to OCEAN, Restaurants.
Renovated 2BR cottage.
June to Sept. $2,975/weekly
917-254-0641
gz@dumagt.com

SOUTHAMPTON
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths in a private beach community including tennis.
Available August- LD
$6,300 (516)425-3004
lakatjen@hotmail.com

Visit Us On The Web @ www.danshamptons.com

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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON
4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, CAC, heated pool, jacuzzi/ hot tub, finished basement. landscaped, immaculate!

$3,000 weekly or $11,000 monthly. Call: (631)283-4583 or Cell: (631)807-7907

Southampton: charming studio apt., private deck with pool and field views. All utilities included. Minutes to beach and village. Season, $7,800. Monthly $4,200. (631)283-4280

Southampton Cottages great location, beautiful property, lake access, Ocean and Village within 3 miles. 1 Bedroom Cottages $4,000 monthly, $1,500 weekly Call 631-283-5444

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. July- LD $9,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

SOUTHAMPTON
Fabulous South o'Hwy
2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo
Sunroom, Pool, Tennis, Garage
July- LD, $20,000
Winter, $1,750 monthly
516-449-1117

Southampton IDEAL contemporary, deluxe pool, private acre. $2,650/ week, photos. (516)767-1279 aeneid11030@yahoo.com

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SOUTHAMPTON
New Townhouse Community
Beautifully Furnished
Near Beach & Village

Master Suite on 1st floor
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, attached Garage, Private Patio
Pool & Playground

July & Aug., $25,000

Call Lisa, R.E. (no fee)
631-793-7329

SOUTHAMPTON: studio with sleeping alcove, kitchenette, pool, private. Weekends, weekly or longer. Rates vary with length of stay. (212)217-0852, (631)283-7690, sewkayt@aol.com

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SOUTHAMPTON: Tasteful, unique, immaculate, studio apartment. Large, beautiful, manicured home. Private entrance. Garden. Kitchenette, DirecTV. CAC. All furnishings. July- September 23, $9,000. (631)283-8613

Southampton Village - Classic and Charming. 4 BR, 2 BA. Heated Gunite Pool and Hot Tub. Off Elm St. Walk to Main St. and Ocean. Jul $15,000. Aug $23,000. Jul-Labor Day $35,000. Owner (917) 287-5207.

Southampton New 5 bedroom house, 3 bath, pool. August $25,000 516-356-7016

Summer Rentals

Southampton: July/ August 2009. Waterfront Studio $4,700. Spectacular Shinnecock Bay View from 3 Acre Co-op Swimming pool & laundry on premises. Full Kitchen/ Bath/ Closet, Ceiling Fans, Twin bed & convertible sofa. Theatre seats. BBQ in Backyard. Absolutely no pets! References required. E3rdbase@Yahoo.com 917 685 8203

Southampton/ North Sea Harbor, Waterfront, Quiet, great view, 3 bdr, 1.5 baths, porch, deck. July $6,000, Aug. $7,000 631-513-5336

Southampton: Pretty room with private bath, in peaceful, lovely home. 3 night weekends, $370. (631)283-8613.

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. STEAL THIS HOUSE IN AUGUST! Stylish, secluded, sunny, contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool, deck, CAC, Wi-Fi, pool table, many extras. August- LD $16,500. (917)733-9533

SOUTHAMPTON STUDIO second floor, private entrance, terrace, cathedral ceilings, kitchen, AC, wi-fi. July- LD $9,000. (631)806-5442

Southampton Village: Charming 3 BR's +, 1 bath cottage. $17,800, now- LD. $1,650 monthly after. (917)859-9989

Southampton- Walk to beach, IGP, 3 BRs, 2 Baths, Outdoor Shower, Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, W/D, A/C, July- Aug $12K or 1 mo $7K Owner: H 631-421-1851 C 917-445-7351 See Webcast Moore.DYNALIAS.Net

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Southampton: Waterfront Condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, loft, dock, pool. Beautifully renovated! Available through LD. $15,000. No pets, no smoking. Leave message. (516) 671-8159

Springs: Charming 3 BR 2 bath home, short ride to beach, fenced in back yard. MD- LD $15,000. MD- June 30th $5,000. July 1- July 28th $6,000. July 29th- LD $8,000. 631-725-1433 516-680-4417

Wainscott beautiful light, bright cottage for two, pool, 30 ft. ceiling, private, 1 mile ocean, Weekly $2K, /Monthly. 631-757-9527 wk 631-537-0413 wknds

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Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Room in house. Separate Entrance. July & August $20K, Year Round $24K or separate Cottage same price 631-537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

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WAINSCOTT
HIDEAWAY
Close to beaches & shopping. Pristine & private. Surrounded by miles of hiking/ biking. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, heated pool, CAC, pond with waterfall. June- LD $25,000 Also Available Monthly (631)813-7998

Summer Rentals

WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach and Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52 inch flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 BAs, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80 inch TV, poolhouse with bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. Will child proof pool. August $40,000. (917)929-8336 (212)628-5944

Water Mill 4 bedroom, 3 bath, centrally located charming English country cottage on totally private quiet acre +. Tennis, heated pool, full amenities, Close To Beach. Aug. only $29,800 Longer Season Negotiable 917-406-0660 Owner

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Water Mill Cottage.
2 bed, 2 bath,
Recently renovated.
Swimming pool, tennis, a.c.
Available
June 18 thru Sept. 27.
$18,500 631-726-4477

Water Mill North

7,000 Sq. Ft. Home plus finished basement on 5+ Acres in Private Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 *master suites*),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system *throughout.*
Professionally Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

June- LD
$200,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

Summer Rentals

Westhampton Beach: 1 BR, 1 bath apt, season $8,000. 2 BR, 2 baths, $16,000. Beach, pool, tennis courts. Also monthly. (212)980-1212

Westhampton Beach 2 bedroom furnished, 2 bath, ocean front, Yardarm Condominiums. $30,000 season. $849,000 sale. (631)462-1151

WESTHAMPTON BEACH BATH & TENNIS HOTEL & MARINA

Oceanfront Resort & Spa

The closest Hamptons' destination from Manhattan. Spend the summer with us!

2009 Room Booking Special: 3rd night FREE! (must book by June 30th)

* Rooms available, all with private bathroom & shower + TV, microwave, refrigerator.
* Seasonal, Monthly, Weekly, Daily
* Deck memberships available
* Seasonal & transient boat slips available

Resort amenities include:
* 1,200 foot ocean beach
* Outdoor Heated Pool
* Spa & Beauty Salon
* Indoor & Outdoor Dining
* Fitness center
* 5 Har-tru Tennis Courts
* Marina Dockage
* Free Parking

For more information:
631.288.2500
www.bathandtennis.com
231 Dune Road

Westhampton: Famous Dune Rd., decorated for Cinderella, the prince, there family and friends. vacation in this fairly tale enchanted cottage that oozes with happiness. 3 BR's, 1.5 baths, June $3,000. July $4,000. Aug $5,000. 516-414-2568.

WESTHAMPTON HOUSE
Oceanfront-Dune Rd.
1 BR apt.; furnished; large terrace overlooking ocean; pool; gym; long season.

(917)842-5658

Summer Rentals

Westhampton/ Remsenburg Charming guest cottage, 1 BR on family estate with pool, tennis and boat dock. $5,000 per month. (631)882-1986

Winter Rentals

Southampton Village Charming furnished, 1 BR cottage, Beautiful landscaping, easy walk to stores, train. Sept.- May $950 monthly plus utilities. (212)947-9259

Year Round Rentals

CENTER MORICHES Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, LR, kitchen, private over garage on waterfront property. No smoking, no pets. Partially furnished. $1,150 plus heat. (631)368-1250 M-F. Weekends: (631)874-3252

GREENPORT: 2- 3 BR, 2 Bth, 2 Porches. Near Village $1400/ month 631-283-6974

East Hampton 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Newly Renovated, Fireplace, W/D, Hardwood Floors, Private Beach Community. $2,350 mo. 516-318-1993

East Hampton Apartment. 1 Bedroom, Living Room with small Kitchen/ washer/ dryer. CAC. No smoking, no pets. $1,300/ month. July- August $5,000. (631)375-3856

East Hampton mint clean condition. Beautiful block. 3- 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spectacular pool landscaping, new cathedral kitchen, $2,700. No smoking, pet possible. Owner (631)219-5130 (631)368-7841

EAST QUOGUE Clean 1 bedroom apartment with office space. Suitable for one or two, private entrance. No pets, no smoking. $1,300/ month. Call Sue (631)653-4659

MONTAUK WATERFRONT 1 bedroom, quiet, private, best view. Suitable for one, two. Heat, hot water, electric, cable TV included. No smoking or pets. (631)668-5023

Noyac: Adorable 1 BR cottage, $1,200 monthly/ year round, plus utilities. Summer rental, July $4,000, Aug- LD $5,000. (631)725-7370

Year Round Rentals

Hampton Bays. 2 br, 1 ba, bayviews. $1,350

Sag Harbor 2 Bedroom furnished apartment, 2nd floor, Private, bright, nice views, steps to village/ Jitney $1,900 + utilities *monthly* Year Round. $12,000 July & Aug 631-725-3042

Sag Harbor Year Round: 1 BEDROOM, new bath, washer/dryer, fireplace, private deck, pool, central ac, internet. Close to village & beach. July 15 move in $1,550 all included, close to Beach & Village. Smoke free! Joe: 631.807.0101

Sag Harbor Year Round: Downstairs apt, two bed, private entrance, deck. Pool, AC, full bath, stainless steel kitchen. Beach & Village all within 1.5 miles, No smokers! $1,500 a month includes all. Joe 631-807-0101

Shelter Island Studio apartment available immediately. Single occupancy. Completely furnished, includes electric, cable, heat. No smoking, no pets. References required, First, last, security. $900 mo. 631-749-1687

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Clean, walking distance to Village. $1,500, plus oil. (516)658-2749

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Clean, walking distance to Village. $1,600 utilities included. (516)658-2749

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- Pay for health care, make home repairs or cover unexpected expenses

Joe Conboy
Reverse Mortgage Loan Officer
888.775.2501
joseph.p.conboy@bankofamerica.com

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Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Year Round Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE studio apartment. Clean, walking distance to village. $1,200 a month, utilities included. (516)658-2749

Southampton: Wow! On Bay, Private entrance into 1 BR, semi-furnished, spacious apt. Walk to College. $1,500 pays all! 516-680-5902

Wainscott East Hampton Near Ocean, Room in house. Separate Entrance. July & August $20K, Year Round $24K or separate Cottage same price 631-537-3068 arther-zog@aol.com

Commercial

SAG HARBOR OFFICE
2nd Floor
Main Street Office.
900 sq. ft. + deck.
Excellent condition.
Call
631-678-2460

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bth on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, gameroom, 6 TVs. Also 7 BR, 5 Bth house avail with all amenities. Wkly or wknds Owner 212-285-2440 **www.theresidencesof.com**

Rooms

EAST HAMPTON near village, private bath, separate entrance, AC, cable, no smoking, no pets, summer season. (631)324-7322; (212)372-1841

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$875/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Sag Harbor Village Room in home short season 3- 4 mos. $1,450 month, year $950 mo. 212-213-4365

Sag Harbor Year Summer/ Year round Rental- Studio. 12 x 17, walk to village, $1,200 summer, $850 after Sept 15. Separate entrance, bath, small kitchen, cable, internet, washer dryer. Call 212-877-3244, 631-725-0911, 212-346-1540

Shares

Sag Harbor **DOG OKAY,** my friendly dog, dog door, fenced yard, patio. Single room, private bath, TV, air, walk town. Quiet person. $300 long weekend, $700 week, $2,500 August. (631)725-1091

Homes

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.8M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Manorville

5,000 sq. ft. Priced To Sell.
Built On A Private Road In 2003 On 1.36 Acres.
5 BR's, 4.5 baths, 3 Car Garage, Full Basement.

Prudential R.E.
Mike Schumm
631-875-7842

North Fork

Northville: Route 105/ Sound Ave, secluded, Sound view, private beach, bucolic 2 BR 1 bath cottage, large porch, on the cliffs, furnished, weekly housekeeper. MD- June $4,000. July $4,500. Aug $5,000. MD- LD $12,000. Weekly Rate Available Reply northvillebeachhouse@gmail.com

Out of Town

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Homes

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www.quogueeast.com

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East Quogue Waterfront. 3 br, 2 ba, garage, dock. $629,000

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Homes

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$395,000
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Real Estate for Sale

Homes

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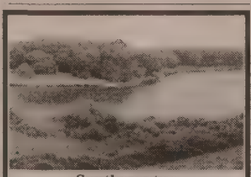

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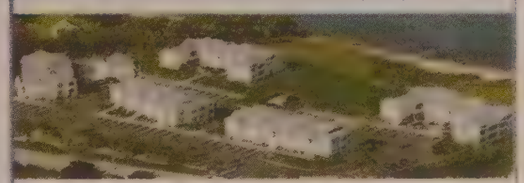

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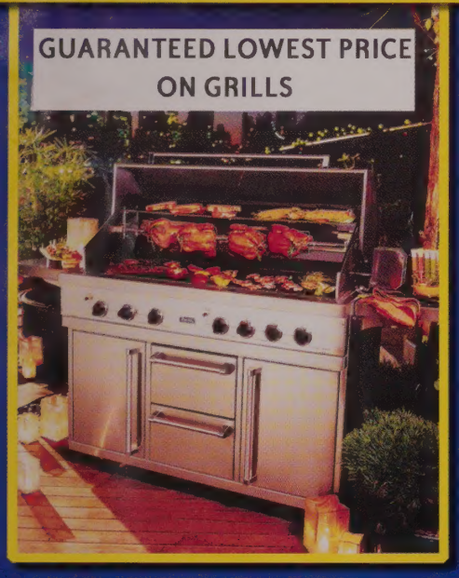

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Open Houses This Weekend

Saturday, June 20th and Sunday, June 21st

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/20, 1-3PM.
29 WHEELOCK WALK.
Great Value in N.W. Woods. 4 BR, 3 bath home. Fully furnished. Built 2001. Cedar St.to Stephen Hands Path to 29 Wheelock Walk.
Exclusive $650K WEB# 10288
Peter Moore 631.267.7421

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 6/20, 12-1:30PM.
57 GARDINER AVENUE.
Cape Cod Cottage. Three bedroom, 1 bath, bay beaches, .23 acre, good area, $2,450 taxes. Worth a look.
Exclusive $359K WEB# 19441
Gene Vassel 631.324.9600

WAINSCOTT. SAT. 6/20, 11AM-1PM.
11 SOUTH BREEZE DRIVE.
Modern Home With Pool. Well maintained with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open floor plan, pool and more. Secluded 1 acre.
Exclusive $725K WEB# 16045
Meg Salem 917.545.3893

WATER MILL. SAT. 6/20, 10AM-1PM.
230 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.
Great Value. Southampton or Water Mill for a beautiful home for sale or rent. July-LD $45K; Aug-LD $35K; Sept avail.
Exclusive $2.195M WEB# 55035
Alexis Mayer 516.380.6063

WATER MILL. SAT. 6/20, 2-4PM.
206 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.
Farm Reserve Views. 3,200 SF +/- Traditional 3 BR, 3 bath, heated gunite, pool house with bed, bath and kitchen. 1 acre.
Exclusive $1.65M WEB# 51081
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

WATER MILL. SAT. 6/20, 1:30-5PM.
869 HEAD OF POND.
Glorious Farm Views. Putting green, pool, outdoor shower, basketball hoop. July $15K; Aug $25K; Ext. Season $5K Rental. Jul-LD $35K WEB# 65914
Alexis Mayer 516.380.6063

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/20, 11AM-2PM.
1020 MAJORS PATH - 28 ANDREW CT.
Spacious Townhouses for Rent or Sale. 2,200 SF +/-, 3 BR, 3 baths, pool, private patio with spa. Rent now thru 10/30 $35K.
Exclusive $995K WEB# 48823
Alison Barwick 516.241.4796

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/20, 3-5PM.
24 POND CROSSING (off Dellaria & Little Neck)
2 Brand New Rentals. South of the Highway. 3,000 SF +/- , 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Patio, outdoor spa, separate pool, gym. Rent now thru 10/30 $45K WEB# 85275
Alison Barwick 516.241.4796

HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 6/20, 2-4PM.
21 BAY WOODS DRIVE.
Sweet 2003 Traditional. Located on a quiet loop. 3,000 SF +/-, 4 BR, 3.5 bath, beautifully finished.
Exclusive $899K WEB# 29413
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

EAST QUOGUE. SUN. 6/21, 1-3PM.
30 CORBETT DRIVE.
Elegant Traditional Design. 4,200 SF +/- on 1.3 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Heated pool, hot tub, 3-car garage.
Exclusive $1.25M WEB# 27323
Kathy Anrig 631.871.1011

WESTHAMPTON. SAT. 6/20 & SUN. 6/21, 1-4PM.
688 DUNE ROAD.
Dream Beach House On The Open Bay. Westhampton Dunes 3 bedroom, 3 full baths, plus den.
Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 31568
Lori LaMura 631.723.4415

GREENPORT. SUN. 6/21, 1-4PM.
685 BRIDGE STREET.
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